

FIREBUG GANG IS BLAMED FOR ASTORIA BLAZE

Authorities Investigate Acts Of Band Of Radicals In City

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE LOSE HOMES BY FLAMES

Relief Rushed From Portland; Troops Are Still On Duty

(By the United Press)
ASTORIA, Dec. 9.—I have set fire to the old town. You will see soon. This declaration was made early Friday morning by an unidentified man to a woman there, according to her story. The man, who ran out of her room, she said, and in fifteen minutes the fire alarm sounded their warning.

ASTORIA (Ore.), Dec. 9.—Citizens of Astoria, dismayed but not hopeless, as they view the blackened space that was their home, were today coming to the realization of their losses, caused by the fire which yesterday destroyed twenty-four blocks of the city.

Two thousand people, residents of the downtown section were homeless, but none suffering. Every window pane is open to them. Beds were provided for all last night and at several sections hot meals are being served.

Relief has been arriving hourly since last night by train and automobile from Portland and other surrounding communities. A detachment of coast artillery from Fort Stevens was on duty Friday night, and remained until relieved by the 162nd Infantry, National Guard.

Situation in City.
This morning the situation was as follows:
All food supplies have been concentrated at a central distributing station where it is distributed under the direction of a committee of fifty business men.

The city is without any banking facilities, hotels or large stores.

Two thousand people are homeless.

Ten days ration for 2,500 required, but relief supplies which are arriving rapidly are expected to cover the need.

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Today's estimate of the loss places it at \$12,000,000.

Chief of Police Carlson today believes that the fire was the work of vandals and is investigating the activities of a group of radicals who are under suspicion.

Starvation.
A dozen citizens who have come forward who were in the live department store at the time the fire broke out, declare that when the confounding flames and smoke came on each side of the department store which was a large, wood frame building, were burning fiercely while no fire was to be seen on the side of the store, the property of the store was made an early investigation and that there was no fire on his property, although both restaurants were burning.

Am certain that the fires were incendiary," said Mayor Hemmer, and there will be a thorough investigation, and when it is over, and sure it will be established that the fires were set.

Pressing Needs.
Food, to meet the immediate demands of the suffering, clothing for those whose personal belongings were destroyed, and coal for fuel are the most pressing needs, according to the general relief committee, which was swiftly organized.

The committee decided, however, to ask the general public not to act upon any reports as there was sufficient supplies of food for the immediate needs of the victims.

New 'I-Man-Bloc'



Senator "Jim" Couzens

CLEMENCEAU IS ON LAST LAP OF AMERICAN DRIVE

Tiger Carries Fight To Cradle Of Liberty; Feels Strain

(By the United Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—George Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France, today proposed the immediate opening of negotiations at Washington for an agreement between the United States and the other nations of the world—that he indicated could take the place of the League of Nations and return the country to the councils of Europe.

The old French statesman made this statement immediately after he had finally declared to a group of radicals who are under suspicion.

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CONGRESS TAKES STEPS TO CARRY HARDY

All Recommendations Cannot Be Enacted At This Session

LEGISLATIVE SITUATION IS FULLY SUMMARIZED

Meetings Of Committees To Be Held To Discuss Subjects

(By the United Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Congress today took initial steps to carry out the large legislative program outlined yesterday by President Harding. Although it is realized that all the recommendations cannot be enacted at this session.

The legislative situation as the result of the president's address may be summarized as follows:

Taxation
The house ways and means committee will take the steps committee next week to arrange to sandwich between appropriation bills resolutions for amending the constitution to prohibit tax exempt securities. Ways and means leaders hope to have the house adopt the resolution next Wednesday.

Railroad Credits
In both houses the agriculture and banking and currency committee will take a series of legislative steps to whip into shape a bill that will satisfy the farm bloc and the administration. In the house the Anderson bill, creating a farmland credit fund, with \$10,000,000 capital, in each federal reserve bank probably will be the basis of committee work.

Railroads
The provision of the railroad labor board and his other suggested legislative reforms in the transportation law will be considered by the house committee on commerce committee at meetings to be held within a few days. If Mr. Harding's recommendation for a merger of the railroads into a few big systems, and for legislation to prevent strikes are insisted upon, there can be no railroad legislation at this session. It is considered unlikely by leaders that with the appropriation bills and other routine problems to attend to, congress will find time this winter to tackle the big controversial question of railroad legislation.

Immigration
The senate and house immigration committee will meet the coming week. While immigration is considered too large a question for satisfactory solution in the house of a short session, there will be much discussion of it. The house committee will have hearings on resolutions admitting war refugees from Germany. The Harding suggestion for registration of aliens would require treaties and is inadvisable in the opinion of some house leaders. Chairman Johnson of the committee wants to reduce the present 3 per cent limit on immigration to 1 per cent.

Child Labor
The house committee probably will present a resolution amending the constitution to give congress power to prevent child labor.

Prohibition
The president's denunciation of violators of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth amendment was expected to result in new legislative suggestions for enforcement. Leaders, however, said congress was not called on at this time to do anything about prohibition. After the president's conference with the governors, some legislative steps may be taken.

The Bee's November Net Paid Circulation 17,528

The daily average net paid circulation of The Bee for the period October 30 to December 2, inclusive, was 17,528, as shown by the audit of C. E. Bradford, acting for the Fresno Merchants' Association, and certified to the members and The Bee as follows:

Fresno Merchants Association

This certifies that this Association has examined the circulation of THE FRESNO BEE, covering a period beginning with the 30th day of October, nineteen hundred twenty-two (1922) and ending with the 2nd day of December, nineteen hundred twenty-two, verifying the same from the pressroom books of record and system of distribution—and finds that the average number of copies of each issue paid for and circulated during said period was seventeen thousand five hundred twenty-eight.

17,528

A. W. BERNHAUER, President
L. J. ALLEN, Secretary
C. E. BRADFORD, Auditor of Circulation
Dated Fresno, December 5, 1922.

The audit, it will be noted, covers a period of five weeks—the net daily average being very close to the figures for the period embraced in the initial examination made by the Merchants' Association—October 17 to 28. During the five weeks, also, it is shown that the average figure of daily net paid, as arrived at by the auditor, follows pretty closely the number of copies sold and distributed from day to day, the highest on any day during the audited period being 18,260 and the lowest 17,228. This variation is largely accounted for by the difference in street sales, the number increasing on the day following election and decreasing to the low point on Thanksgiving day.

This plan of a monthly audit by a wholly independent organization, concerned only in seeing that the interests of its members are looked after in business-like fashion, appears to be meeting with general approval among buyers of advertising space—providing, as it does, a method by which space-buying can be done in practically the same way as that of any other commodity.

As The Bee has remarked, the plan is unique, so far as it is informed. But it is not the less fair on that account. The expansion of the idea to cover, with necessary modifications, all classes of media used by its membership would seem to be logical.

What do Fresno buyers of advertising think of this suggestion?

SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF LOST AIRMEN

All Track Of Plane Gives Out Near Estrella, Arizona

SAN DIEGO (Calif.), Dec. 9.—Eight army planes from Rockwell Field here up to 3 o'clock this morning had failed to locate Colonel Francis C. Marshall and Lieutenant Charles Webster of the army air service, who have been lost since leaving Rockwell Field Thursday morning for Tucson, Arizona.

The searching planes, according to the latest word received by the adjutant at the army field here, have followed the course of Marshall and Webster as far east as Estrella, Arizona. From this point the searchers lost all trace of the missing planes. Estrella is about half way between Yuma and Phoenix.

According to the adjutant here, the searchers are now concentrating their efforts on the writery between Yuma and Phoenix.

Fears that the missing flyers came to grief in the mountains east of San Diego were allayed this morning, following the information that the men had been tracked to a point east of Imperial Valley.

Search Resumed
EL CENTRO (Calif.), Dec. 9.—Two large navy airplanes from San Diego under command of Lieutenant F. B. Connel today resumed a sweeping search for Colonel Francis C. Marshall, cavalry staff officer, and Lieutenant Charles Webster, Rockwell Field aviators, who are believed lost on a trip from San Diego to Tucson, Arizona.

EXTERMINATION WAR IN IRELAND PLAN OF LEADERS

Insurgents Propose To Pick Off Free-Staters One By One

(By the United Press)
DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—Martin Fitzgerald, a free state senator, proponent of the Freeman's Journal and millionaire horse breeder, was ordered today to leave Ireland immediately on a prediction of death in a communication from the Irish Republican army.

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—More executions are to follow the shooting of Rory O'Connor and three others at Mountjoy yesterday. It is understood.

Southern Ireland, stunned by the suddenness of the free state government's action in summarily executing the rebel prisoners at a reprisal, generally approved the act today.

The new free state of parliament held a long debate on the justification of the government's action and would up by giving President Cosgrave's ministry its confidence.

War in extermination is feared in the south, where the insurgents are apparently planning to pick members of the free state government and his followers have declared they will meet this threat with an "eye for an eye" policy.

British approval of the summary executions of yesterday has been withheld but one extent to which the new southern government has been driven is appreciated fully.

Premiers Guarded As London Conference Opens; Mussolini Is Chief Figure At Sessions

Pola Negri Claims Her Divorce Was Granted

(By the United Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—I swear that I was divorced from Eugene Ponschi, and can not understand why he makes such statements," Pola Negri, beautiful Polish actress said today.

"My divorce was issued in Warsaw on January 11, 1921," she here it is," and the star produced a formal document with the seal of the Polish judiciary on it. It gave her name as Apolonia Chalcova Bonchik. It was signed by the judge and court officials. Although the text was in Polish, Pola offered to have any Polish interpreter translate it into English. She swore statements, made out at the time she signed her contract with Ponschi, stating that she was divorced, and that—she had never married—were true.

"I am not married—I am free in case I care to marry," said Pola, but would give no further indications of whether reports she is to marry Charles Chaplin next month are true.

Voice Of America Will Be Heard At Diplomats Parley

U. S. Ambassadors To Germany And Belgium Called To Confer With Harvey; Poincare Meets Lloyd George; Plans To Delay Reparations Discussions

(By United Press)
LONDON, Dec. 9.—Hundreds of detectives from Scotland Yard, some disguised as waiters and cooks, guarded Premier Poincare of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy at Claridge's Hotel today as the conference of allied premiers opened.

French secret service men were also on the job, hovering about Poincare, while Mussolini had brought with him a Fascist body guard.

The meeting of the heads of the governments of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, described by American Ambassador Harvey as the most important since Versailles was started by Premier Bonar Law when he invited Mussolini to a twenty minute private chat. Afterwards Bonar Law saw Poincare.

Eyes Fixed On Mussolini
All eyes fixed on the conference focus on Mussolini, the Fascist premier who has caught the world's imagination as a statesman of a school all his own. He is hailed as the "X" of allied algebra.

The conference was formally opened at noon when Poincare, Mussolini and Thomsen went together to 10 Downing Street.

American observers were to be present and it had been reported that the United States delegation would make its first appearance here at Lausanne, although not participating actively in the work of the parley.

American Ambassador to Germany, Walter Dill Scott, and many Houghton and American Ambassador to Belgium, Fletcher, are in London conferring with Ambassador Harvey.

The British are more optimistic than the French regarding the conference. Hope is expressed by today's papers that France has "her illusion that Bonar Law is less mindful of British interests than Lloyd George, because he was supposedly more friendly towards France than his predecessor."

It was understood Poincare had a brief conference with Lloyd George before the opening of the conference, although the ex-premier naturally has no connection with the present parley.

The French premier is doing his best to exclude concrete discussion of France's reparations scheme until the Brussels conference, to which American observers have not been invited.

The initial program for the present conference was abandoned and the first session opened with the premier described as "fencing for position," hoping to reach a general agreement.

Community Chest Plan Adopted By Civic Body

THE report of the community chest committee was read by Chairman Henry Hawson and unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Fresno Civic Clubs Council today at the Commercial Club.

The committee urged immediate action in favor of the community chest plan. The other members of the body include Mrs. J. H. Pettis, A. W. Bernhauer, Carl E. Lindsay and Charles D. LeMaster.

Differences Marked
"Our investigation discloses," says the report, "that various methods are in operation and that while the term 'community chest' is generally applied to this sort of organized handling of the community's charitable needs, there are marked differences in the various methods."

"To decide upon the plan best adapted to Fresno's needs will call for a much more thorough investigation and more careful comparison than your committee has been able to make."

"That more thorough investigation and comparison should, in the opinion of your committee, be entrusted to a larger body, representing the social and charitable agencies of the city, as well as the civic clubs and commercial organizations."

Recommendations Made
"Your committee, therefore, further recommends that the Fresno Civic Clubs Council sponsor a general conference of citizens, interested in the adequate furtherance of charitable and social agency work, to which all representative clubs, fraternal societies and charitable, philanthropic and social agencies be invited to send delegates, and that such conference take further action to carry into effect such plan of community chest handling of donations as shall ultimately be decided on."

The matter, on the adoption of a motion to submit it to the different clubs, will be open for discussion and a report for further action made at the next meeting of the council on January 6th.

Labor Leader Boosts Community Chest Plan

CHARGING that virtually all of the charitable organizations here have been more or less lax in their attentions to needy, and that there is no need for various drives for contributions if a certain plan is adopted, Secretary George T. Johnson of the Fresno Labor Council in a statement today urged the speedy adoption of a community chest program.

Johnson's statement preceded the meeting of the Fresno Civic Clubs Council at the Commercial Club this noon at which a committee report advocating a community chest was adopted.

Ideal Solution
"The community chest plan is the only ideal solution of the problem of aiding the needy and putting a stop to the different drives," Johnson's statement says.

"There are many arguments on how the money could be raised without working a hardship on individuals, merchants or organizations. It is a very easy matter to levy, for sake of illustration, one-half of a cent a month on each member of the different unions, fraternal and civic organizations, and a report for further action made at the next meeting of the council on January 6th.

"No member would begrudge or

Kleiser Dental Service
Dental work should be permanent. You don't want it to drop out, crowns to become loose, plates to fit imperfectly. Why then take chances when you can come to us and know that you will get a dental service widely known for its perfect and lasting quality at such wonderfully low prices as we charge?

Why not come to our office and find out exactly the condition of your teeth and how best to have them fixed?

DR. KLEISER
Painless Dentists
1031 E Street
FRESNO

Fresno's New Department Store—NOW OPEN

—Attend the Great Opening Sale of Samuels' Army and Navy Importation Store—formerly Talley's. Greatest Christmas values ever offered. See our Opening Sale windows.

SAMUELS' ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE
1040 Broadway

McLane Says College Must Expand To Grow

WITH 800 students enrolled, and almost every county of the state represented, the Fresno State Teachers' and Junior College has now reached the point where further advancement without expansion is impossible, declared President C. L. McLane today.

Established in 1911
The act of the legislature establishing the Fresno State Normal School was signed by the governor on April 10th, 1911. The institution was opened and actual work began the same year with an initial enrollment of 122 students, which number was increased to 212 before the close of the year. There were thirty-three students graduated at the close of the first year.

By legislative enactment in 1921 the normal school became a state teachers' college. During the same session provision was made whereby the teachers' college might take over the local junior college and, by affiliating with the University of California, do two years of general college work. All these details were accomplished by the new State Teachers' College of Fresno early in the summer of 1921 and the institution thus became a teachers' college.

Commenting on the editorial suggestion of The Bee that the present site now be abandoned, entirely and another location, with at least an eighty-acre tract, be secured through legislative enactment, President McLane said today he

(Continued on Column 2, Page 2)

Remember Mother With an Electric Heater That Will Gladden Her Heart

Keach Co. 923 Broadway

Beautiful Diamonds
A diamond is a gem of beauty. The sparkling beauty and radiance delight the lover of gems.

We have a wonderful selection of these gems, in artistic settings. We are sure that you can find just what you want in either a large or a smaller diamond.

OBERLIN BROS. Jewelers
1050 J St.

Happenings In Fresno Of Interest To Women

By ISABEL MORSE

IN ATTENDING a nutrition class in a Fresno school the other day I picked some small bits of illuminating information about food. The class was being held in one of the poorer districts and consisted of fifteen children of various colors and all in a condition of servitude to ill health.

Wrong Kind of Food

There was nothing very seriously wrong with any of them but they were not up to par and as they expressed it, they had no pep. The reason why was, too much of the wrong kind of food and ignorance of the right kind.

Of course they were only children and I looked at them with the pity of sympathy in interest and surprise when they failed to answer the teacher's questions about protein and nitrogenous groups and other simple subjects like that but I quickly realized when the instructor beamed down on her for fear she would ask me some of those questions.

First there was a talk about building material. The material of the body is made of protein and fat and I learned that the protein group included meat, milk, eggs, fish, oysters, nuts, beans, peas and flour. At least one must be included in every meal, preferably two.

Next we heard about heat and energy foods: flour, cereals, bread, macaroni, rice, potatoes, green vegetables and fruits. Added to these each well planned meal must have sugar and fat.

Sounds ordinary and reasonable, doesn't it? But and tested a few hurriedly snatched lunches and breakfasts of my own and found them sadly wanting. Judging by the answers from some of the children their mothers were sadly wanting also.

Strolling into a Fresno jewelry store not long ago I was confronted with an interesting development in a commonplace wedding ring. It was so small as to be hardly discernible and snuggled up beside a gorgeous diamond engagement ring which it matched in design.

The hidden wedding ring may be a fad and again it may be here to stay. The jeweler doesn't profess to know, they only know that it is a brilliant new idea which sells well because the idea of their sweeties purchasing the wedding ring and the engagement ring at the same time appeals to some women's sense of order and continuity.

Another idea which seems to suggest itself to explain their popularity is that, when both rings are in place, the engagement ring is all that can be seen and the sense of bondage which some free souls chafe under, and which the wedding ring declares to the world, is absent.

Browsing through a house-keeping book in the Fresno library the other day I happened on a volume titled "The Comfort of the Home" by Josephine Story. Now Josephine is quite evidently a college woman with an orderly mind and an enviable way of expressing her ideas. She is talking about kitchens and cooking.

Useless Ornaments

Her first theme was the aim of all intelligent housekeepers, elimination of useless, that collecting ornaments, furniture superfluous silver and its inevitable result of cluttering the home.

Economy of work was another suggested paper. Dolls for use on bare polished tables, paper plates for the lexicon and paper handkerchiefs for the kitchen.

Another favorite theme of Mrs. Story's is having the tools of the housekeepers' trade on hand; a bread slicer if you have a family addition to sandwiches; a place of glass bound with passaparant tape to keep open the cook-book and well sharpened knives of many sizes and shapes.

Domestication, which would add to the housewife's appearance was to hang a mirror over the sink and put a bottle of hand lotion, a puff and some powder on a shelf below.

Dolls Rejuvenated
Out at the state college the dressmaking department is in wild disorder. Dolls are lying in interesting stages of deshabille; some with their wigs off, some without their eyelashes. A few are clad in fine raiment but by far the larger majority lie motionless alone waiting to be dressed and refurbished.

The domestic science department issued a call for dolls, new dolls, old dolls, in fact any dolls at all which could be brought back to a life of service for some child who might otherwise have a doll-less Christmas. An immediate response came from the little girls of the training school who had too many children of their own and also from the girls of the higher grades who had long outgrown their dolls.

Other toys came in from the boys of the schools and in consequence there is everything from tops to velocipedes in the temporary toy department of the state college.

Christmas Tree
About December 21st a huge Christmas tree will be decorated in the school auditorium and all the children are to be taken to the children who will live them, especially because they haven't any others.

What's What

By HELEN DECH



There is so much more need for expedition during the holiday shopping rush than at any other season that anything which will ease the strain on customers' necks and backs is so much valued for the real spirit of Christmas. Hasty, thoughtless buying, change of mind and exchange of purchases are to many retailers thrown into the wastebasket machinery. At this time, needs will be helped.

Southern Gopher Wears Wild West Kerchief As Fad

By ELONIE

If you would be extremely smart when you go golfing at your favorite suburban resort, the winner you must wear a brilliant bandana of silk and wool around your throat. Tie it loosely in the front over the shoulder and wear it with the abandon of the most hardened compuncher. It is the newest feminine fable.

It is a rather daring idea, but it does add a dash of color and a novel finish to the usual plain alpaca sweater worn for golfing. The young miss pictured here is wearing a bandana of red and tan blocked silk and wool. It is a brilliant touch for her tan camel's nose shirt and a note of brilliant color. The knitted sports hat is also of wool. An outfit like this should find its way into every trunk marked for a winter in the South.

Lace And Chiffon Make Lovely Robe

By ELONIE

For the morning at home this soft dressing gown is more than decorative. It is the type of gown any woman would like to call her own and as Christmas is nearing it makes a perfect gift for husband, brother, uncle or to give to the ladies members of the family. The practical dressing gown may be a part of every woman's wardrobe, but the fancy lounging robe is something she prefers to have given to her.

This mode is a soft pink chiffon affair with lovely sleeves of the most delicate ecru shadow lace. It is edged with ecru-colored French flowers. The little cap is made of chiffon and lace to match the robe. A bandana of thin flowers finishes it also. With silk mules and hose to match this robe would make a Christmas gift for the most fastidious bit of femininity.



Very selfish and inconsiderate toward him to go with someone else while he is ill. If matters were reversed, you would appreciate his loyalty if he did not go with another girl.

"Steady company" is not an arrangement to be desired, because it holds no obligations. If the young man sets forth of the engagement he may drop the girl and take care for himself without any friends and very lonely.

For the charming afternoon frock sketched Charlotte has used navy serge and maroon. This she has trimmed with soutache, but in no ordinary manner.

At the top of the corsage—which is in serge—she has started her design with braid of maroon blue, deepening in color until, as it nears the waist, it is quite black.

The belt is embroidered in black silk braid, and black soutache also appears on the bands which edge the maroon plaits at each side of the skirt.

Navy serge is used for the underskirt, and a note of blue to match the top of the corsage is introduced in two silk bands, which start just above the waist line.

The elephant's trunk—which, according to Kipling, this mammoth went through such vicissitudes to procure—no doubt has given interest to the design of the modish sleeves this season.

Similar to those sketched above, numbers of them narrow gradually from the shoulder to the wrist, where they gather the hand in, spread slightly over the hand in this instance the cuff is embroidered in soutache to match the rest of the model.

EVA A. TANGLEY.

The Latest From Queen Fashion's Court

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.



PARIS, Nov. 25.—It would have been odd if some one hadn't taken up the well-worn theme of last season, "soutache," and played a variation with it for the new season's fashions.

No longer do we see in such quantities little jackets embellished in an all-over design of this tiny braid, but we do see more subtle and original adaptations of the same idea.

For the charming afternoon frock sketched Charlotte has used navy serge and maroon. This she has trimmed with soutache, but in no ordinary manner.

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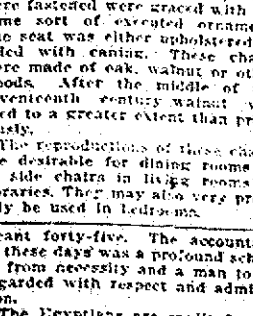
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EVA A. TANGLEY.

The Home in Good Taste

By Herald Donaldson Eberlein

Decorative, Practical Book
Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger Co.

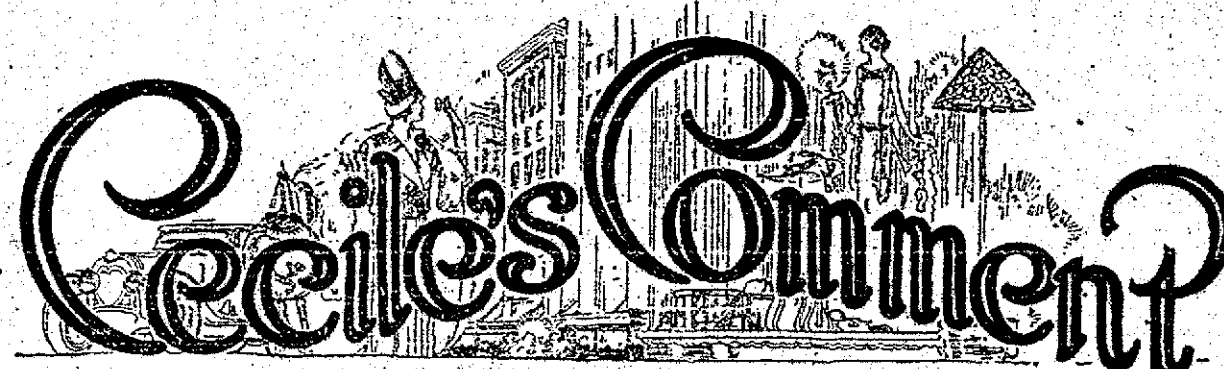


No. 42—Late Stuart "Turned" China
In the second half of the Seventeenth century, especially after the Restoration of Charles II. in 1660, it became the fashion to make the chair frames much lighter than they had been before. The "turned" chair, which in a way corresponded with the "turned" table in point of time and general style, was one of the lighter types that came into vogue in both England and America.

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. BODMER

No. 47—How Roman Numerals Originated
The characters representing the Roman numerals are purely a development of finger counting. Thus I was one finger; II, two fingers; III, three fingers; IIII, four fingers; V, the thumb and forefinger; VI, the thumb and forefinger on one hand and one finger on the other; VII, with two fingers on the other hand; VIII, with three fingers; VIII, the original symbol for nine, with four fingers; X, the fingers of both hands interlaced. How the III, meaning four, and the VIII, meaning nine, came to be changed to IV and IX is not definitely known. The first theory on this subject and other theories are of course, the Roman numerals, but why the III should still be used to indicate four, while at the same time IX is used to indicate nine, is one of the unexplained mysteries. The theory of the origin of the numerals has been traced to their use on timepieces, because IX is used and IV is not. The Roman numerals never lent themselves to ease of calculation. For instance, it was necessary to subtract nine from fifty and add five before anyone knew that XLV



Cecile's Comment

Christmas Toys
CHRISTMAS wouldn't be Christmas without the children, would it? And everyone that knows a child wants to cram his stockings full of toys. Gottschalk's is a perfect paradise for children.

There are dolls to suit the most maternal of little girls, dolls that are dressed in the latest fashions, dolls that are clothed in the latest fashions, dolls that are clothed in the latest fashions, dolls that are clothed in the latest fashions.

Bring your kiddies to Gottschalk's Saturday afternoon. Santa Claus will entertain them while you shop elsewhere.

Holiday Wares
MY—but aren't the shops and stores the most "Christ-massy" things you ever saw? Cecile fairly revels in the decorations. The pungent smell of spruce, the warm glow of the windows, the trees weighted down with their precious freight of tinsel and antique baubles, the red berries being sold on the street corners—oh, Christmas!

But most interesting things of all are the things in the shops. Even the gifts themselves seem to spruce up a bit and put their best foot forward. Each seems to cry out, "Take me, take me."

Remember every gift bought now means one less to buy later on when the rush and bustle of ten minutes shopping takes all the joy out of it. For the benefit of everyone, shop now!

Gift Boxes For Men
WONDERFUL gifts for men are to be found at the French Hosiery Shop, 218 Powell Bldg. A box containing a knitted tie, sex and Lissac handkerchief, perfectly matched, are sold at an astonishingly low price. Then there are imported Kolser scarfs and cravats attractively boxed. You will be certain to find something here of interest.

Short gloves with short sleeves is a very flattering mode.

Famous Paintings
A COPY of a famous painting is a gift that will be appreciated because it is a compliment both to the receiver and the giver. Hezek's Art Store, 812 J Street, are selling their framed pictures at such low prices. Among the collection are copies of Reynolds, Da Vinci, Van Dyke, Rembrandt, and others.

Fine Stationery
THERE is something about a gift of stationery that is appreciated because it is a compliment both to the receiver and the giver. Hezek's Art Store, 812 J Street, are selling their framed pictures at such low prices. Among the collection are copies of Reynolds, Da Vinci, Van Dyke, Rembrandt, and others.

Seasonal Flowers
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MISS ISABEL DONNALL, whose betrothal to **ROSE COX**, has been announced, is the guest of honor this afternoon at the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Leland Gregory, who has returned to her home in San Francisco after a brief visit of several weeks here. Mrs. M. B. Harris, who entertained with a bridge party Thursday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. August Muenster of San Francisco; center, Mrs. George H. Ball, hostess to the members of her card club yesterday; lower row, left to right, Mrs. Harry B. Gregory, who will be the Greatest Mother at the Ad Club Masque Ball, and Mrs. F. E. Twining, who entertained in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. Z. B. Rogers of San Francisco.

Mrs. John T. Lee entertained the members of her card club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. M. Loper and Mrs. Effie Aaronson were guests with the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Hertwick.

Miss Julia A. Sayre has invited twelve friends to be her guests at luncheon next Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Al Sayre of Madera. Miss Sayre will entertain at her home on San Joaquin Street.

Mrs. J. C. Hammett will entertain the members of the Bridge 8 Club next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Louise Bonner will arrive next Friday from Miss Valley, where she has been for the past several months. The wedding of Miss Bonner and Clifford Reese of Santa Clara will be an event of the first part of January, the ceremony to be performed at a church wedding in Berkeley. Since the announcement of the engagement some months ago, Miss Bonner has been entertained at a round of delightful functions given by friends and relatives of the day district. She is the daughter of Charles G. Bonner of this city.

Mrs. Harry Gregory has invited guests to her home Monday afternoon to pass the afternoon with bridge.

Mrs. George Harris is entertaining at her home this afternoon the Lillies. Luncheon and bridge games are being enjoyed by the members of this congenial club.

Mrs. George B. Killen is completing two brides this afternoon with an informal party at her home in the Hazelwood Tract. Mrs. Mark Killen, who was Miss Carlena Breusing before her marriage and Mrs. Marion Ballard, who was Miss Edna Irwin before her marriage are sharing in the honors of the party. The guests include Messdames Louis Dodge, Walter Chappell, Roy Egan, Walter Chappell, Jr., W. O. Pickford, Clarence Gelder, Donald Larwood, Harold McCallin, Harry Kears, Leland Munn, Harold Rodman, Garrett Van Buren, C. E. Gordon, Raymond Lewis, and the Messdames Laura Schramm, Dora Tielman, Beale Bryant, Ruth Ewers, Dora Carrington, Esther Harris, Georgia Miller and Irene Hayner.

The Christmas party of the Takoma Embroidery Club this year will be held at the home of Mrs. James Chism a week from next Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles G. Bonner has returned from a several days stay in Palo Alto with friends with her daughter, Miss Doris Bonner, who is attending Castillejo School.

Mrs. Montfort K. Crowell will entertain the members of the Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club next Tuesday afternoon at her home on Coast Avenue.

The North Park Circle of the Presbyterian Church will have the regular meeting in the church Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. James H. Owen of Ithaca, New York, has arrived in Fresno for a visit with her son, Ralph H. Owen. Enroute West she visited friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brown and their children arrived a few days ago from their home in London, England, and will pass the winter in New York. They are planning to visit Mrs. Brown's adopted sister, Mrs. J. O. Stephens, sometime in the Spring. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Adams before her marriage took her from Fresno.

Miss Ruth Gregg, daughter of Mrs. Maude Gregg, will be married to Robert Gordon Thursday evening, December 21st, at St. James Cathedral. The ceremony will be performed by Dean G. R. E. MacDonnell. Two hundred invitations have been issued to the friends and relatives of the couple. Following the ceremony at the church, a reception to the relatives and a few friends will be held at the home of the bride's mother, 204 North Van Ness Avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Dinuba will be the matron-of-honor and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mrs. Ada Binkstein will be the other attendants. Miss E. Swanson will serve as best man.

Miss Gregg has been honored at

several social functions since the announcement of the betrothal. Mrs. Clarence Wilson entertained recently at her home in Dinuba with a dinner for forty-two guests. Another dinner party was given by Mrs. Ada Lee Steffen at her home on El Monte Way. The guests included Miss Gregg, Robert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters and Mrs. Maude Binkstein. Mrs. Suzanne Anderson complimented the bride-to-be with a shower recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Einstein will entertain a group of congenial friends at their home near Reedley this evening. Dinner and bridge will be enjoyed by the guests, who include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sturtevant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Einstein, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Prescott, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher of Reedley, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Reedley, Mrs. Louis Einstein, Miss Maude Schaeffer, Miss Elsie Einstein and J. R. Schaeffer.

Mrs. George H. Ball is a hostess this afternoon entertaining a small group of friends with an informal party at her home. This is the first of several similar afternoons that Mrs. Ball will give during the next few weeks. The guests this afternoon are Messdames R. R. Cornell, W. J. Simpson, M. J. Elbert, F. M. Furber, W. A. Fisher, C. O. Norton, J. H. Cox and Chas. Sayre.

Mrs. Frank R. Pomroy has invited a large number of friends to a bridge party to be given at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Hayden next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. August Muenster of San Francisco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris, who are receiving much social attention. Her mother entertained in her honor last Thursday afternoon and next week she will be the honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Muenster.

Mrs. L. L. Luffenberg entertained the Wanda Club members at her home last evening. The evening was passed with sewing after

SOCIAL MIXERS



—Photos of Messdames Leland Gregory, Harris and Ball by Hartbrook.

—Photo of Mrs. Harry B. Gregory by Roussau.

—Photo of Mrs. Twining by Parks.

which a supper was served with guests, the tables for the following guests: Messdames Margaret Parrett, Jessie Atkins, Patricia Falkson, Helen Pittsburg, Helen Vaughn, Honora McNally, Helen Chikson, Mamie C. Gray, Ruth Short, Fannie Mae Hoffman, Violet Green and Marion Pittsburg.

The Wednesday Afternoon Card Club members will be entertained by Mrs. William O. Bismarck at her home next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Dawson is here from her home in Lemoore and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Melndoo, during the week-end.

Miss Virginia Doyle, who is attending Mills College, this semester, will arrive home December 23rd for a Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Doyle. She has been accepted at Stanford University and in January will transfer from Mills College to Stanford.

Miss Helen Rogers and Miss Adeline Thornton will motor home from Los Angeles tomorrow. They went south Tuesday and Miss Thornton has been the guest of Mrs. William McLean while Miss Rogers was visiting Miss Lucille Davis and was among the guests at the large church wedding of Miss Evans and Paul Farrell of Los Angeles at the Episcopal Cathedral last Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pettit will entertain at their home guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reddington and two children who will arrive tomorrow from their home in Oakland. Mr. Reddington is the district forest supervisor.

Mrs. Leland Gregory and her son, Chas. Gregory, who are the guests at Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. A. J. Elmore, for several weeks, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Z. B. Rogers of San Francisco is the house guest of Mrs. F. Twining, who has been the guest of honor at several social affairs during the past week. She was complimented at a dinner party

given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Twining at their apartment.

Mrs. Ray Ivesman has invited the Good Time Seaside Club members to be her guests at her home next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frankie S. Ryan left yesterday for Oakland where she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey. She will be back this week-end, tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will entertain guests at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Ryan.

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Mrs. Frankie S. Ryan left yesterday for Oakland where she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey. She will be back this week-end, tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will entertain guests at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Ryan.

Supervisors Adjourn After Busy Sessions; Pass Show Ordinance

After a busy session, the board of supervisors adjourned Tuesday night at 10 P. M. Chairman Chris Jorgensen pointed out that due to the failure of the Coast Rock and Gravel Company to make deliveries of screenings according to agreement, the county had sustained financial loss to the extent of \$11,500.

Douglas Baird, assistant engineer at the general hospital of Fresno County, was appointed construction engineer to succeed E. F. Fitzgerald. The supervisors agreed to pay for the construction of small concrete culverts and bulkheads. Jap E. Mitchell was awarded the work at \$20.00 per cubic yard. An ordinance was passed to prevent the construction of small concrete culverts and bulkheads. Jap E. Mitchell was awarded the work at \$20.00 per cubic yard.

The supervisors signed a bond for two ex-army motor trucks to be used in three miles of incorporated cities having a population of 25,000.

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Tickets For Ad Mask Ball December 16th Have Been Put On Sale

Tickets have been placed on sale for the second annual Ad Mask Charity Ball to be held Saturday night, December 16th at the civic auditorium. The proceeds will be given to the poor kiddies of the city in the Fresno Hotel and the remainder to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The auditorium will be appropriately decorated for the occasion by Peter Bismarck of the chapter of Commerce.

Mrs. Harry B. Gregory will take the role of the greatest mother on Earth. Miss Dorothy Brown will be Miss Fresno and Raymond Quiley will be Santa Claus. Prizes will be given. Dancing will last from 10 o'clock until midnight.

The annual convention of the Fresno District Sunday School Association will be held Sunday afternoon, December 17th, at the First Congregational Church, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The location of the convention will be at address by J. Shrews, Dharma of Chicago, who has been conducting city-wide religious surveys in San Francisco, San Jose and other cities.

Miss Laura Carter, formerly of Boston University, and C. R. Fisher, state superintendent, will also be on the program.

There will be the annual election of officers for the district. Arrangements are being made by the following district officers: J. C. Condit, president; A. R. Morrison, vice-president; H. R. Garcke, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Hiper, child-aiden's division; Eldon Barre, young people's division; Mrs. J. W. Brumby, adult division; F. W. Bagley, administrative division, and J. L. Jones, secretary of the church federation.

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MUSIC

One of the interesting developments of music in the Fresno public schools is the Fresno Boy's Choir, directed by Miss Inez Coffin, music supervisor. This is the fifth year of the choir and the results obtained are better this year than ever.

The first incentive to a musical note is found in part singing, and the reason for greater interest in England in music of all sorts, than in America lies in the fact that thousands of young boys all over Britain are trained in choir singing from an early age.

Mrs. D. C. Sample will present a few of her pupils in a studio musical on Saturday afternoon, December 9th. The following students will participate: Mary Larkin, Elizabeth Wilson, Carl Sunderland, Francis Blasingame, Marcella Sailer and Lucille Fulees. The musical will be held at Mrs. Sample's home.

Mrs. Sample is an addition to Fresno's musical colony from Los Angeles where she enjoyed unusual prestige as a teacher of voice.

Earl Towner, conductor of the Fresno Orchestra, announces a concert for Tuesday evening December 19th at the Fresno High School.

There will not be any soloists but a group of numbers are being prepared by a chorus of well known singers to be accompanied by the orchestra.

Mrs. Julia Jack and Mrs. Lorena James will be members of the chorus.

The rehearsal for Handel's Messiah, which is to be given by the assembled choruses of the valley during Christmas week, are being held each Tuesday evening at the Fresno Technical School.

B. Cahn, director, has issued an invitation to anyone interested to join in making this presentation of the sacred cantata the best that Fresno has to offer.

The Federation of Fresno Churches will sponsor the event and members of church choirs for Fresno and many outside points have been perfecting their parts for weeks in advance. Mr. Thomas Hunkins will accompany the chorus on the piano.

The Messiah will be presented later in the season by the same group of Fresno Orchestra, announces a concert.

The Delphin Club will meet Tuesday morning at the Parlor Lecture Club House. Dr. Suzanne Throop will be the speaker.

The class in public speaking will meet Monday at 10:30 A. M. at the Parlor Lecture Club House. Dr. W. Thomas is the instructor of the class.

John A. Nowell will continue the study of economic history Monday from 4 P. M. until 5 P. M.

The Christmas cantata has been postponed from next Thursday evening until Thursday evening, December 21st. At that time the music department, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Duncan Hicks, will present a chorus of twenty voices.

Emma Mesos Pitch, contralto; St. Francis soprano; Leroy St. John, tenor; and John St. John, bass.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

Cantilever Shoe

Try These Restful Shoes for Men and Women

Isn't it a fact that when you are in an uncomfortable seat, your feet are aching and you are feeling restless? It is a fact that when you are in an uncomfortable seat, your feet are aching and you are feeling restless?

Can't you see that your feet are aching and you are feeling restless? It is a fact that when you are in an uncomfortable seat, your feet are aching and you are feeling restless?

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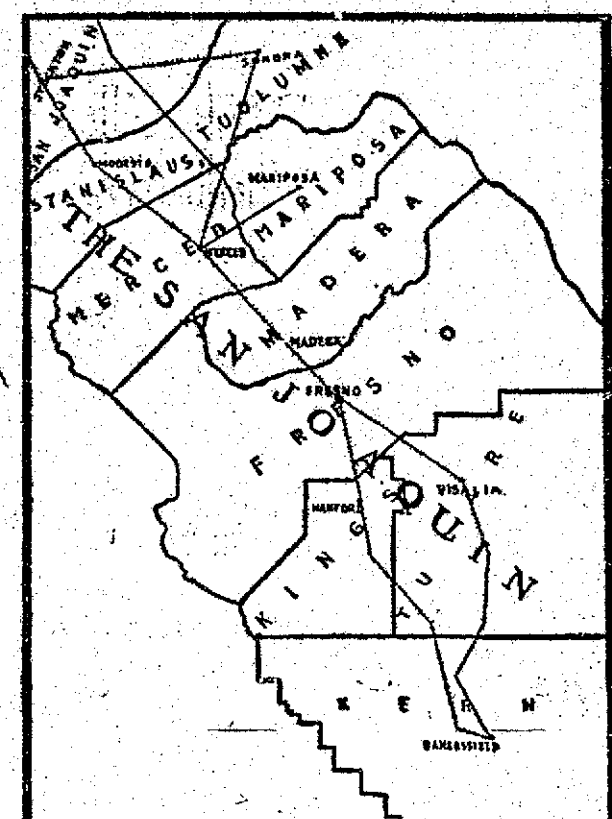
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HEGGART CO.
843 J St
Xmas Gifts
Complete Selection
The exquisite beauty of Oriental finds full expression in this wonderful showing of appropriate and seasonal gift articles.
Never before have we offered for your approval a pleasing selection of pretty things.
The Most Interesting Store in Fresno Invites Your Inspection

No Gift Like Dainty Stationery
Every woman can appreciate the gift showing this season. It is of dainty imported linen that would add grace to the missives of Marie Antoinette. Envelopes are fitted and unlined and the various shades are each delicately exquisite. No gift could be more acceptable to a gentleman.
Orders for our specially engraved Christmas Cards should be placed not later than December 10th.

The Warner Company
Gold and Silver Work
1019 J Street, Fresno, California
Established 1880



DE PALMA PLEA FOR PAROLE IS REJECTED

Madra Parole Board Rules Racer Must Serve Full Jail Term

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—Ralph DePalma, veteran racing motorist who is serving a ten-day sentence in the Madera County Jail for speeding, will have to serve the full sentence. This was announced today by the parole board of the sheriff's office. At the same time came announcement from the sheriff's office that A. W. Carlson of Fresno, who is representing DePalma had forwarded the request for DePalma's release at the hands of the county parole board. The request was in writing to District Attorney Bailey. Members of the parole board, who concurred in refusal of the request are the sheriff, the district attorney and City Marshal Clark. They held to the belief that DePalma was not a good citizen and that his release would be a disgrace to the county. DePalma will be released on the 13th, according to the sentence imposed upon him by Justice H. G. Cornell of Chowchilla.

\$25,000 ASKED FOR ARMONA AUTO WRECK

Hanford (Kings Co.), Dec. 9.—Asking damages of \$25,000 for injuries alleged to have been received in an automobile accident at Armona some time ago, Jean Goodson and her husband Charles Goodson have made J. W. Logan defendant in an action filed in the superior court. Mrs. Goodson declares in the complaint that she was thrown ten feet and suffered injuries to her spine. She is now in a local sanitarium undergoing treatment.

MADERA DISTRICT MADE DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOR FEE

\$176,000 Claimed As Commission For Arranging Compromise

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—A suit for \$176,000 was filed against the Madera Irrigation District today by P. H. Bottoms, and Tom A. Saunders. The action is brought by the two men to collect a commission which their complaint charges was to be paid them as commission for arranging a compromise between Miller & Lux who own large acreage in the Madera section, and the irrigation district. The action is brought by the two men to collect a commission which their complaint charges was to be paid them as commission for arranging a compromise between Miller & Lux who own large acreage in the Madera section, and the irrigation district. The action is brought by the two men to collect a commission which their complaint charges was to be paid them as commission for arranging a compromise between Miller & Lux who own large acreage in the Madera section, and the irrigation district.

Youth With Arm Torn Off By Gun Shot Walks Mile

Taft (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—Jerry Hankins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hankins of Ford City, adjacent to Taft, lost his left arm at the elbow yesterday when a shotgun accidentally exploded as he was hunting on Lake Buena Vista. Despite his injuries, Hankins walked through shallow water along the lake shore for more than a mile to receive aid. His arm was amputated at the elbow. Hankins had been hunting with his father, but the two were separated at the time of the accident.

EAGLES PLAN FEAST

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—At the regular meeting of the Visalia aerie of Eagles, last evening, plans were made and discussed for a Christmas star dinner to be given on December 21st by the local lodge to the aerie of Porterville, Tulare and Hanford.

FRESNO MORTGAGE CO.

SAFE TO BUY MORTGAGES

With Our Assistance, It Is Easy

LET US HELP YOU INCREASE YOUR INCOME TO 7% AND 8%

THE SERVICE IS FREE

FRESNO MORTGAGE CO.

Cor. Hildreth, Fresno

PHONE 1275

Farm Bureau Center Will Be Formed In Ash View District

CHOWCHILLA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—This evening the people of the Ash View district and those living on the hills ranch will meet at the Ash View Schoolhouse for the purpose of organizing a farm bureau. A number of people here belong to the Chowchilla Farm Center now, but the distance to the meetings is so great that it is thought advisable to have a unit of their own in this territory.

Secretary For West Side Favored By Gustine Body

GUSTINE (Merced Co.), Dec. 9.—A resolution was adopted yesterday by the Gustine Chamber of Commerce endorsing the employment of a full-time paid secretary for the West Side Chamber of Commerce, of which the local chamber is a member. It is felt that by the employment of a paid secretary jointly by the several organizations on the West Side each city will get the benefit of a full-time secretary without the accompanying expense.

WAR DECLARED ON 'MASHERS' AT MODESTO

Mayor Instructs Police Chief To Arrest Men Accosting Women

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—"Mashers" must go, in Modesto, and unless this reprehensible conduct is discontinued, I will request the police department to issue permits to women, who have to be out at night, to arm themselves, and will expect them to shoot if accosted by mashers. This is the declaration today made by Mayor Sol M. Elias in explaining an order issued to Chief of Police Lee Smith, declaring war on mashers. The chief is instructed to issue orders to all members of the force to arrest without argument, all men who are seen accosting women, following them to their homes or asking them to ride in automobiles. The mayor's edict came as the result of many complaints brought to his attention by Modesto women, whose duties take them out on the streets at night. All those arrested will be vigorously prosecuted the mayor states. He declared that he intended to break up the practice which is said to be causing much uneasiness among Modesto women, must be made by the policemen.

NEW PRICE SET ON SITE FOR MELONES DAM

Announcement Is Made Calaveras Copper Company Concedes Point

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—The Calaveras Copper Company and the Oakdale and South San Joaquin Irrigation Districts have reached an agreement whereby the districts can acquire title to the necessary land upon which to construct the dam at Melones for the purpose of storing water for late irrigation. The Calaveras Copper Company, which at first demanded \$250,000 and certain power rights which might be developed in connection with the project, has consented to an arrangement more satisfactory to the district. It is reported. The new price will not be announced until the directors of the mining concern at Oakdale have confirmed the agreement. All other rights of way and land that will be flooded have been secured by the districts contingent upon the voting of the necessary bonds by the two districts. The boards of directors will soon start a campaign to let the voters know what has been done and will result from the building of such a dam.

\$12,500 AWARDED MAN SHOT WHILE BEING EJECTED

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Dec. 9.—James Kneates, Greek farmer of the Lodi section, has been awarded \$12,500 compensatory and \$7,500 punitive damages in his suit against Louis and Jim Aris, two fellow countrymen, whom he accused of firing upon him with a shotgun on June 20, 1922. The amount of damages awarded, \$12,500, is the largest sum in over twenty years in a case of this character in San Joaquin County. The plaintiff submitted twelve different interrogatories to the jury, but two being decided in his favor. The jury found that the defendants acted with malice and that they used more force than necessary in ejecting Kneates from their land on the day that he was shot.

Lively Race For Legion Head At Visalia Expected

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—An interesting race for commander of the Visalia Post, American Legion, is expected to result from the nomination of N. C. Wolff, county purchasing agent, Marvin Heberlein, Guy Buchanan and T. W. Seitzer for the post. At least three of them will be active candidates for the position, it is stated. The election will be held December 21st. James K. Farlow was nominated for vice-commander and there was no opposition to the nomination of Rev. Douglas T. Reed as chaplain nor of Norman Spencer as treasurer.

800 Keyless Lock Boxes For Tulare's New P. O.

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—S. H. Rosenbly and George C. Barnes, who are erecting the structure which is to house Tulare's new postoffice, announced the letting of a contract with an Indiana concern for 800 keyless lock boxes to be part of the equipment of the new station. The building's foundations are laid and the first floor work is going down.

Marrying Judge Of Madera To Retire

Has Tied 300 Knots During His Four Years In Office

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—His term of office almost completed, Judge R. L. Bennett of the local justice court will step out of office with the new year with a record of performing marriage ceremonies that will stand for some time. In the four years as a justice he has tied in matrimony more than 300 couples. Eighty per cent of the total comprise Fresno people who came to Madera to secure their license. Ten per cent of the total number have been local residents, and the balance from other localities. Some of those united have been people well known in their cities, while others have been before the public eye for some reason or other. Of the entire number one woman paid for the license, she was Maude Bambino Delmont who was the complaining witness in the Roscoe Arbuckle trial. She was united with Cassius Woods and later arrested on a bigamy charge and tried in the local court.

PARK PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT VISALIA MEET

Representatives Of Valley Chambers To Confer With Officials December 16th

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—The Tulare County Board of Trade and Col. John R. White, superintendent of the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, have issued invitations to the chambers of commerce of Kings, Fresno and Tulare Counties to attend a joint meeting and dinner here December 16th, at which time officials of the Kings River Parks Company will be present and the park concessionaire problem discussed in detail. The Kings River Parks Company has expressed a desire to have some assistance in properly developing the two parks here and while the date is yet a little early to predict who will attend it is considered very likely that A. B. C. Dornann, president of the Kings River Parks Company, will be one of the guests of the chambers. Harry Chandler, of Los Angeles, another official of the company, also may attend.

PARK ACTION IS PLANNED AT REEDLEY

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Dec. 9.—Fresno County Chamber of Commerce representatives will attend a meeting at 7:30 P. M. Monday, called by the Reedley Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of outlining a plan of action at the national parks meeting in Visalia December 16th. The national park committee of the Fresno chamber will take part in the discussions of the development of the Sequoia and General Grant national parks at Visalia, when A. B. C. Dornann and other officials of the Kings River Parks Company will present their views. Sanger business men have signified their interest in attending, together with representatives from many of the cities and towns of the valley. Colonel John R. White, superintendent of the two parks, will be the local committee in the work at the meeting.

Madera Legion To Consider Building At Banquet

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—Madera Post of the American Legion will consider some plan to finance a building for the organization here, at the annual banquet and election of officers which will be held Wednesday night. Efforts were made last year to secure a fund from the county supervisors for a building as a memorial, but no action was taken.

CLAIM MORT HELD GRUDGE AGAINST GRAHAM, SLAYER

Defense In Earlimart Murder Trial Having Inning; Case Resumes Monday

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 8.—Evidence intended to show that Eddy W. Mort bore a grudge against Paul Graham and had a year before the fatal quarrel for which Graham is being tried for murder, expressed regret that he had not possessed a gun on an occasion when he had met the defendant, was offered this morning by Justice of the Peace A. L. McCullough of Alhambra, in said Mort's defense before the court was held a warrant for Graham's arrest on an assault charge, following a fight between the two men on August 19th, 1921. Efforts of the defense, however, to show from the witness alleged statements of the defendant, showing, it was claimed, a lack of animus on Graham's part, failed when the court sustained the state's objection, following a lively tilt between counsel.

LAWYER WHO GOT DRUNK IS SENT TO JAIL

Stockton Attorney Locked Up For Three Days For Contempt Of Court

MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 9.—Louis Schino of Stockton, attorney, is serving a three-day term in the county jail here, imposed upon him by Superior Judge E. N. Rector. The jail sentence, and with a fine of \$150, which has not yet been paid, were imposed upon the attorney when the judge ruled that his intoxicated condition had delayed court action.

Importance Of Health Stressed By Cooper

CLOVIS (Fresno Co.), Dec. 9.—W. J. Cooper, superintendent of city schools at Fresno, spoke on health and the importance of physical education at the monthly meeting of the Clovis Parent-Teacher Association here yesterday. Cooper said that physical conditions have changed, due to modern living conditions, which do not give the physical education which is necessary for health. He laid a great deal of stress on the fact that the school problem is one of keeping the body physically fit in school and in after life. Mrs. F. C. Hanson of the Fresno Red Cross spoke on the work and duty of the Red Cross, and said that the responsibility of the Red Cross is to bring before the public the need of preventing disease. Educational numbers and recitations were given by pupils from the primary grades.

State Engineer In Merced Auto Crash

MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 9.—State Engineer and Mrs. W. F. McClure, who were on their way to the state highway near Athol on Thursday night when they met another car head-on in attempting to pass a truck and trailer. The McClure car hit the truck and was badly damaged while Mrs. McClure was thrown against the windshield, suffering a number of bruises and cuts about the head. She is recovering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Robinson in Bradley Addition here. McClure left his car in a local garage and continued on to Sacramento by train.

Death Removes Matron Of Tulare District

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Mrs. Little May Kirkpatrick, wife of Albert Kirkpatrick, prominent rancher of the Tulare district, died yesterday in a hospital here. She was 52 years old and had been a resident of this state for fifteen years, coming here from Maine, her native state. She is survived by her husband and five children, Dorothy, Mamie, Marjorie, Blanche and Anna. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Christian Church, Rev. H. E. Stubbs officiating. Interment will be in Tulare.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Dec. 9.—The auto of Mrs. George Irwin of this city has been recovered of the road near Oakdale. The machine was stolen after Mrs. Irwin had parked it in Modesto.

GEORGE T. HARLOW, whose trial on the charge of having murdered his 19-year-old wife begins in Madera County Superior Court Tuesday; Mrs. Clara Harlow, who was killed October 22nd by her husband when found with H. C. Blanchard at the Harlow home at North Fork, and the 3-year-old child of the couple. The picture was taken at their North Fork home last summer.



Harlow To Face Trial For Wife Slaying In Madera Court Tuesday

Case Of North Fork Slayer Attracting Wide Attention; 19-Year-Old Woman Was Beaten To Death With Shotgun Byirate Husband

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—The trial of George T. Harlow charged with the murder of his wife Clara, their home in North Fork on the morning of October 22nd, is scheduled to begin in superior court here Tuesday, December 12th. The case has attracted statewide attention, due to the nature of the circumstances which led up to the killing of the 19-year-old wife. When arraigned on the charge here November 15th, Harlow entered a plea of not guilty. Harlow is represented by Barrett and Barrett of Madera, while the prosecution will be in charge of District Attorney Mason Bailey, assisted by William M. Conley of Fresno. History of Slaying. Harlow, who was employed on the night shift as an operator for the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation at North Fork in Madera County, beat his wife, 19, to death with the butt of a shotgun, early Sunday morning, October 22nd, after he had found her and H. C. Blanchard, 19, in the Harlow home at North Fork at 4 A. M., after their return from a dance. The coroner's jury impaneled at North Fork brought in a verdict of "justifiable homicide," and no formal charges were filed by Madera County authorities against Harlow until a charge of murder was preferred by F. L. Orr of Grants Pass, Ore., father of the slain woman. At the preliminary hearing at O'Neals October 25th, he was held to answer for the crime by Justice T. C. Short. William M. Conley of Fresno, former judge of the superior court of Madera County, was retained by Orr to assist in the prosecution. Blanchard, whose attention to Harlow's wife, are said to have been responsible for the tragedy, is now serving a ninety-day sentence in the county jail at Madera for disturbing the peace.

Porterville Body Asks Ban On Solicitors

Paid Charity Workers Draw Fire; Street Beggars Also To Go

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Action was taken yesterday by the chamber of commerce against the heavy influx of paid solicitors for various charities scattered throughout the state. So many of them have been in this district recently that merchants and business men generally have felt that they were contributing more to the overhead cost of soliciting, than to the charities themselves. The result was that a resolution was adopted at the regular weekly directors' meeting, declaring that the chamber would no longer give endorsements for solicitations by paid solicitors for charitable purposes. Where local volunteers seek funds for outside charities, endorsements will be given as usual, if the cause be worthy. The chamber also will ask the city trustees to adopt an anti-begging ordinance, directed at street beggars.

Visalia Boys Charged With Piling Auto

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—W. L. Traylor, 17, and D. J. Buchanan, 19, have been taken into custody charged with piling an automobile left parked on the street in the eastern part of town. The boys are charged with having stolen clothing from the machine. The car belonged to two San Jose boys who had left the machine to visit a restaurant.

Armona Woman, Native Of Missouri, Is Dead

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 9.—Mrs. Julia Margaret Murray, aged 50 years, a resident of Armona, died at a local sanitarium last night. She was a native of Missouri and came here about five years ago. She is survived by a son, Henry Jewell Murray, two brothers, Charles Pollock and W. B. Walker, of Pueblo, Colorado, and a sister, Mrs. Lucy E. Stogdale of Brea, California.

BRUNSWICK AND COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS

Records and Supplies
WHITE SEWING MACHINES
Electric and Stand Models
CHANDLER & NEUMAN
Phonographs and Sewing Machines
1318 J Street, Next to Ross Bros.

SPLIT IN RANKS OF CLUB FOLLOWS MEMBERS' PARTY

President And Directors Of Visalia Welfare Club Resign

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—All because certain members of the cast in the Society Circus, recently sponsored by the Visalia Welfare Club, are claimed to have participated in a party at the home of one of the members of the cast, society and club circles here being rocked to their very foundations. Enghelle attempts to force through an investigation by the club with a party, and equally as energetic opposition to the probe with the anti thus far holding the balance of power, have resulted in four resignations. One is of the president, Mrs. H. L. Holly, and the others of Mrs. H. C. Elchman, Mrs. Ernest Dudley and Mrs. Ed Rowland—all club directors. When knowledge of the party became a matter of discussion upon the streets and at gatherings of members of the society and club sought an investigation. The attempt to investigate by the club with a party, and equally as energetic opposition to the probe, those opposing being a directed by the most influential members of the organization. That their victory has not set well with the president and three of the members of the club, is attested by the presentation of their resignations.

NINE FILE FOR POSITIONS ON RECALL BALLOT

Three Modesto Irrigation Directors To Be Voted On December 20th

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—The time limit for filing petitions of candidates to contest for the places of the three directors of the Modesto Irrigation District, whose recall will be voted on December 20th, expires at 5 o'clock today. The latest candidates to file a petition are N. H. Sturges, president of streets in Modesto, who seeks election in Division No. 1, to succeed J. W. Guyler. Hansen, who lives outside the city, filed his petition last night. Nine already have filed petitions this far, three each against H. J. Coffee, C. A. Hilton and J. W. Guyler. Those who will enter the election as candidates and the directors they oppose are as follows: H. H. Sturges, Walter E. Schwab, E. A. Coulson are opposing H. J. Coffee; R. M. Fike, W. E. Elliott and J. W. Hansen have filed against J. W. Guyler and J. M. Benoit, Land C. Gates and O. E. Lambert will contest the election of C. A. Hilton, the president of the district.

TURLOCK FREIGHT DEPOT

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—Work was begun yesterday on the new extension to the Southern Pacific freight depot. The new addition will cost approximately \$2000 and will facilitate the unloading of freight in Turlock.

DINURA HEALTH NURSE FILES NOVEMBER REPORT

DINURA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Mrs. J. H. Whepley, school and community nurse, has filed her report for November, which includes 555 dressings, 219 rooms visited, sixty-three home visits, three children taken to doctor's office and 124 examinations of pupils. Eighty defects were found, the greater number being teeth.

Peter B. Kyne's 'THE LONG CHANCE'

Peter B. Kyne's

Thrilling Tale of the West

"THE LONG CHANCE"

with

Henry B. Walthall

Also

Gladys Walton in

"The Lavender Bath Lady"

THE BEE

New York Stock Exchange

(TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS)

Goods carefully packed. Boat
meets go through quickly and
safely.

Many satisfied customers in California.
Your money refunded if you are
satisfied.

Our large illustrated catalog
showing full line of building
material and built-in fixtures for the home.
on request.

O. B. WILLIAMS CO.

LOVE'S SHIP IS SAFELY MOORED

Stern Visalia Father Is Persuaded To Change Mind About Youth

The path of true love was indeed rough for Everett Green, 21, and Sara Sibley, 19, of Visalia. When they arrived at the office of County Clerk D. M. Barnwell yesterday to get a marriage license, they were told apart by the hard hand of the law. For several hours their romance was on the rocks.

Then, at the end of a stormy day, they were married.

And T. F. Sibley, father of Sara, who earlier had sworn to a complaint charging Green with child stealing, had hurried here from Visalia with a deputy sheriff and had sternly forbidden the marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace J. W. Smith. The couple is the 2,471th the justice has united in marriage.

Started With Elopement
Miss Sibley and Green eloped. They followed a hurried search and warnings were flashed to all county clerks in the valley not to issue a license to them and to all sheriff's offices to detain them.

They were stopped here. Sara was sent to the women's section of the jail for detention and Green was held in the jailer's office. They were not allowed to see each other.

Then the father arrived. He found his daughter absolutely determined to marry the man she had chosen.

Stands By Planee
"I will not leave him or believe anything you can tell me against him," she said. "I am going to marry him if it is the last thing I do."

While Green paced back and forth in the jailer's office, Miss Sibley argued with her father. She convinced him. A Bee reporter broke the news to Green. He could hardly wait until the steel doors were open and he was again with his bride-to-be.

"Well, let's get that license now," they did.

SON REFUSES TO AID OWN MOTHER

San Francisco Musician Arrested When He Fails To Help Mother In Distress

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—For refusing to contribute any money to the support of his 70-year-old mother because, he contends, she abandoned him when a small boy, Arthur Argiewicz, assistant concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and noted violinist, was arrested at the recommendation of the Federated Jewish Charities.

Abandoned As Child
To both district attorney and police judge, Argiewicz admitted he heard in a position financially to aid his mother. Besides his position in the symphony, he is a violin instructor and has a wide clientele. "She abandoned me when I was a small boy," he said. "I don't intend to support her now. I don't care if I lose my positions or all my pupils or my standing in the community, I shall not give her one cent."

Mother Explains
Mrs. Argiewicz told an entirely different version of the "abandonment" to the authorities. She said she never really planned to leave a boy in Poland, their old home. She recognized in the last great possibilities as a violinist, but realized she never would be able to give him the opportunities to receive proper education and instruction.

"Although it was like giving my heart away," she declared in her story, "I gave Arthur to a wealthy family in Poland, because I knew they could give him the right opportunities to become the great violinist I wanted him to be."

Mrs. Risberg Divorced
From Big League Player

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Agnes Risberg was divorced from her husband, Fred Risberg, major league ball player, which she alleged had become irremediable. She was granted a divorce practically without contest in the superior court here. Charges of neglect and cruel treatment were made.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Break Up A Cold In One Night

First of all, procure a 50-cent jar of "Deo," the famous Dennis Throatloose Ointment, from any reliable druggist. Gently heat a spoonful of the ointment in a tin can or cup and draw in deep breaths of the pleasant, soothing vapor. Continue the treatment for five minutes, and the vapor will penetrate every nook and corner of the respiratory tract. This clears the nostrils, begins at once to destroy germs which have attacked the mucous membrane.

Place a small quantity of "Deo" in the hand and sniff it well up into the nasal cavity. Keep applying a good coating of the ointment to your neck and chest, rub in well immediately, and when you wake up in the morning you'll feel like a different person.

"Deo" is composed of pure eucalyptus and several other fine oils that are noted for their antiseptic, healing properties. Contains nothing injurious. Used for more than 25 years in the treatment of colds, influenza, throatitis, tonsillitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, and all other troubles. Guaranteed to give satisfactory results or money back. For sale by leading druggists everywhere. Dennis Mfg. Co., Makers, Berkeley, Cal.

Of course you're going to join the Grand Jury with the rest of Fresno's celebrity at the Ad. Hall on December 16th. It's the event of the season. The "Post Riders" Christmas Planer we have in mind.

BIBLE SCHOLARS' WORK CELEBRATED

Volume Of American Revision Presented At Memorial Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The work of Christian scholars which gave to the world the American version of the Bible was celebrated recently on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the first formal meeting of the revision committee, at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street. A church crowded with laymen and ecclesiastical scholars and students heard an illuminating program.

Upon the invitation of the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff of Union Theological Seminary the American Revision Committee met for the first time with the British Committee of Bible Revision at No. 46 Bible House on October 4, 1872. In the ensuing thirty years during which the committees were at work, a flood of new light was thrown upon the history of the Bible from excavations about the Mediterranean and from the discovery of ancient manuscripts.

Memorial Volume Presented
Recently a copy of the "American Standard Version of the Bible," the product of this committee's work, was presented by the Rev. William I. Haver, general secretary of the American Bible Society, to the Philip Schaff Memorial Committee. It was accepted on behalf of the committee, as the spokesman of more than a hundred scholars and men of affairs in America and Europe, by Dr. Rufus W. Miller, secretary of the memorial committee, and president of the Pennsylvania Bible Society. The volume will be used in the memorial auditorium of the Schaff Building, now being erected at Philadelphia.

Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge, author of the Bible as Good Reading, was the principal speaker. Messages of congratulation were read from President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes, Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth, Brown of New York University, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, Prof. James Hardy Robes of Harvard, Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale and many others.

Interest In Bible Never Lags
"To the merely human eye," said Senator Beveridge, "the strangest thing in the development of literature is the vitality of the Bible. Human interest in the Bible has never lagged. Among the common people, who heard of its message, eagerness to learn more of its teachings steadily grew. Appreciation and reverence have increased in proportion to accessibility, and every advance made by scholarship in restoring the purity of the original text has been met by ever stronger public faith in and affection for the Bible."

"When we reflect that the principal ancient Biblical manuscripts had not even been discovered at the time King James' version was finished in 1611, that scholarship in the present meaning of the word can hardly be said to have existed at that time, that during the three centuries since then the English language itself has so developed that the meaning of many words has utterly changed, other words become entirely obsolete and new words have been evolved, all requiring the publication of nearly forty editions in that period—when we consider the many elements to the subject of which these are examples, we realize the need of the doing of the monumental task to the performance of which these self-sacrificing Christian scholars gave the ripest years of their lives."

BIG STILL SEIZED IN FEDERAL RAID

Officers Believe Plant Place Of Supply For San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—A mammoth alcohol still, capable of producing 2,500 gallons a month, and believed by federal prohibition officials to be the source of supply for San Francisco bootleggers of gin, was yesterday seized in a raid on a place near the Tamerman Race Track, Santa Clara County.

The raid, conducted by C. H. Wheeler and Y. J. Harvill, is regarded as one of the most important made in the state since prohibition.

Living in wait all day, Wheeler and Harvill with a force of raiders surrounded the isolated premises late in the afternoon and made the seizure only after they had seen two men drive to the place in a touring car.

Although the two men, who gave the names S. and G. Martorello, protested that they knew nothing of the still, which was found in the building, they were detained for questioning.

The still extended through two floors of the building. It was steam controlled and capable of turning out alcohol in quantities sufficient to make \$200,000 worth of synthetic gin prices, according to Wheeler. It is thought to be the source from which San Francisco bootleggers have been getting apparently unlimited sources of alcohol.

The wine to be sold in the United States government has granted Judge Timothy I. Fitzgerald permission to let sample twenty-four bottles of wine in his courtroom next Friday morning, but his honor does not express any delight at the prospect.

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LOOK!

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

WITH THE

San Francisco Examiner

Established in 1858

NO EXTRA COST!

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Will become a weekly "Artgrature" section (tabloid) of the Sunday San Francisco Examiner.

James C. Kroll, who has edited the monthly for nearly five years, will remain as editor. He has built up a staff of brilliant writers and agricultural authorities unsurpassed by that of any sectional farm journal in America.

Among Them Are:

LUTHER BURGANK, O. H. BARNHILL, GEO. P. WELDON, PROF. JAMES DRYDEN, ROBT. E. JONES, HERBERT A. SEABER, WALTER H. GARDNER, R. P. ROYCE, J. D. DIXIE, HELEN TEMPLE.

Fully illustrated, accurate and complete, an agricultural magazine of real service.

ORDER YOUR SUNDAY COPY IN ADVANCE

DON'T MISS THIS SPLENDID SECTION

LUTHER BURGANK is one of many exclusive contributors to ORCHARD AND FARM

RECOGNIZED AS THE AUTHORITATIVE AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL OF CALIFORNIA FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

News From Bay District

\$150,000 Paid For Lots—Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco has purchased a parcel of land in Market Street, directly opposite the Whitecomb Hotel, from the Stanford University trustees for \$150,000, or at the rate of \$3,000 a front foot. The property, which extends from Fulton Street, is occupied by stores. The mayor said he intended to hold the land as an investment.

Willbur To Speak—Chief Justice Curtis B. Willbur of the supreme court of California will speak at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Streets, San Francisco, tomorrow morning. He will discuss the law of forgiveness as found in the laws of California, dealing with personal relations and crimes.

Hotel Man Hanged Self—Orphus "Curly" Wilbur, hotel keeper widely known in the commission brokerage district, hanged himself yesterday in the basement of his hotel at 211 Jackson Street, San Francisco. He covered himself with a bedsheet before attaching the noose. Family, who is said to have been wealthy, had suffered from a nervous breakdown. He leaves a widow and two children.

Women Buy Site—A sale that means much for the future of San Francisco and the whole state took place when F. J. Young sold the two lots situated on the southwest corner of Mason and Sutter Streets—57,620 and 58,117.5, adjoining on Mason Street to the City and County Federated Women's Club, Henry Street, I. Iverson and Theo. E. Ruffs were the sellers, represented by Kahn, Feller & Brandt. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Hawker Weds Secretary—Miss H. Widemann, wealthy rancher of Pescadero and his private secretary, Josephine A. Vostl, eloped to Los Angeles and were married on November 10th.

News of the marriage has just become known after Widemann and his bride had checked out of a San Francisco hotel, where they had been registered. They are understood to have gone to Salinas. Widemann, who is head of the Widemann Goat Milk Company, came into the limelight a few years ago when he inherited a fortune from the estate of Mrs. Sarah Saltra Coburn, millionaire Pescadero woman.

Analyst On Trial—The trial of Harry George, 501 Bush Street, on a manslaughter charge, growing out of the running down and killing of John Hartman, 211 1/2 S. Ave., at South and Market Streets, San Francisco, October 20, is now in progress before Superior Judge Harold Landwehr. The prosecution indicated that it will attempt to prove that George was driving recklessly when he struck Hartman. According to the police the driver failed to stop and render aid.

SINGER LAYS WOE TO OTHER WOMAN

Matzenauer Files Answer In Latest Suit Of Chauffeur Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Lottie Matzenauer, and not the husband, was the real cause of the frequent quarrels between Mrs. Matzenauer and her chauffeur husband, Floyd Glatbach. That was the trend of a lengthy answer and cross-complaint filed in the superior court here yesterday by the brand opera singer's attorney, John J. Lerman, in response to Glatbach's latest suit for divorce.

It was the alleged persistence of Glatbach in maintaining correspondence with the Carmel woman in the face of frequent and bitter protests from his wife, the complaint recites, that kept the household in continual discord.

Coupled with the fact that Matzenauer was a cause of "grievous mental suffering" to Glatbach, the complaint recites, that kept the household in continual discord.

As to the discharging of her maid and the employment of her husband as her maid following their marriage at Carmel on June 15th, 1921, the divorce denies that she dismissed her maid at the instant request of her new husband, who she claims, desired to be alone with her on their tour of Europe.

He did not have to button a single button nor hook a single hook, she says, unless he desired to, and it was only his pleading that he be permitted to perform those services that prompted her to permit it.

Denial that she ever unjustly accused Glatbach of receiving mail secretly is also made. All such charges, she says, were based upon her knowledge that he was corresponding with and receiving mail from Lottie Matzenauer.

Final Tribute Paid To Frank Bacon; Beloved Actor Laid To Rest

SAN JOSE, Dec. 8.—Frank Bacon, chosen to the theatrical world and theater lovers throughout the country as "Lightning" Bill Jones, who died in Chicago recently, was laid to rest in the Alta Mesa cemetery at Mountain View with impressive Masonic rites and amid a veritable howl of flower tributes. From 10 o'clock until 5:30 P. M. the body of the beloved actor rested in state in the Masonic Temple at Mountain View, and hundreds of people paid their final tribute.

Room Rent Fraud Is Latest Tried Out On Recruiting Officer

Using the name of the Fresno navy recruiting office to avoid paying room rent is the latest dodge here, according to J. Becker in charge of the navy recruiting station in the basement of the post-office. He is still looking for S. Silva, who assured Mrs. Edna Orr of 2031 Fresno Street several days ago that he intended to enlist in the navy and that the recruiting officer would pay his rent.

Becker has received additional assistance this week with the arrival of Chief Quartermaster J. P. Quinn from the main recruiting station at San Francisco. Quinn is in a position to tell the prospective job almost anything he wants to know about the service as he enlisted seventeen years ago last month.

During the World War he was stationed aboard the U. S. S. Arcton, which was engaged in mine laying operations.

Recruiting has been active this week according to Becker and six recruits have been dispatched to headquarters in San Francisco. These sent from here were Doc B. Underwood of Hanford, William Johnson and Alva Nicholson of Nebraska, Joseph School of Montana and William E. Rust of North Dakota.

The departure of six others is pending. Two will leave in the course of a day or two. It is found that both of these recruits are not considered disqualifications. Four others intend to go after the Christmas holidays.

Posters pasted on the back and front of boards which were being carried through the streets urged the purchase of Christmas cards. It was exactly in the style of the old-time sandwich-man who wore his posters suspended from his shoulders, there is sufficient resemblance to call to mind the once familiar form of advertising.

Christmas Seal Sale Urged By Posters Like Old-Time Sandwich Men

The nearest approach to the sandwich-man, a familiar sight on the streets of Eastern cities and European towns a few years ago, has appeared during the last few days in Fresno through the instrumentality of the California Thimble Society.

Posters pasted on the back and front of boards which were being carried through the streets urged the purchase of Christmas cards. It was exactly in the style of the old-time sandwich-man who wore his posters suspended from his shoulders, there is sufficient resemblance to call to mind the once familiar form of advertising.

LABOR ORGANIZES BANK
Organized labor has decided to establish a co-operative bank in New York, with a capitalization of \$2,000,000, the secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council announced.

ANSWER FILED TO WIFE'S SUIT

Release Of Restraining Order Asked; Charges Are Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—William Locke-Padden yesterday denied the accusations of Una Mar. Lock-Padden in her divorce action, made numerous counter charges upon his own account, and filed a motion in the superior court for release of the restraining order against the Great Western Syndicate and the Locke-Padden Land Company, both of which enterprises he organized.

His affidavit was presented, in answer to his wife's charges, denying that he had built a fortune upon \$10,000 which she brought as a marriage dowry, assets that she had led a riotous life, associated with strange men, represented herself during marriage as a single woman, called herself "Miss Livingston," encouraged her children to call her "sister," and that she has been known as Mrs. W. R. Lynch and has lived in the home of a W. R. Lynch.

He asserts that the obnoxious restraining orders have tied up all the business of the Great Western Syndicate and the Locke-Padden Land Companies.

POTATOES CHEAP
A Madison (Wis.) dispatch says that every person in the United States will have to eat forty-eight pounds more of potatoes this year if the present crop is to be consumed, the Wisconsin Department of Markets estimates. Normal consumption of potatoes is said to be 3.2 bushels per person, but the bumper crop of the season has resulted in a supply equal to four bushels for each individual. Production is estimated at 425,000,000 bushels. The market price at Madison October 31 was 39 cents a hundred pounds.

Schools And Colleges

The Right Training Is a Life Time Guarantee Against Unemployment

If you have been out of school for a few years or if you are planning to leave the public schools now—come in and let us tell you what a six to twelve months' course will accomplish for you.

Don't be satisfied to just fill a place—somewhere—anywhere. Make a place for yourself where a place is worth having—where trained men and women receive salaries in keeping with their ability.

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Protection From Capital And Labor Wars Needed

THE proposal of President Harding in his message to congress yesterday asking legislation giving authority to the Interstate Commerce commission to settle disputes between railroad owners and railroad workers carries with it the demand that the commission be given power to enforce its decrees.

This comes close to compulsory arbitration, which The Bee has long commended as the solution for protecting the public against being ground to poverty between the millstones of fighting capital and labor.

Especially in the fundamental industries of the nation upon which the life of all business depends the rights of the public should be superior to the claim of either warring side that it is their privilege to fight it out as they please no matter what the harm to the innocent spectators.

Stoppage of railroad transportation for even a short length of time would strangle the country's circulation, bankrupting business and starving people.

The right to life is superior to the right to fight.

The public has the right and it should assume the power to provide some means which must be used by railroad owners and railroad workers to protect the public against disaster following the application of brute force to settle problems which only justice and clear-thinking can decide.

HONEST MEN WILL PAY TAXES HONESTLY

ANDREW D. MELLON, the present secretary of the treasury, is one of the richest men in America. He is also a Pennsylvania banker and as such intimately associated with Big Business of the nation. Both his sympathies and his interests lie strongly in that direction.

These things are not to be forgotten in considering his recommendation. In his annual report to the president just submitted to congress, that the tax rate on large incomes be cut in half.

In advocating this, Mellon presents a most peculiar plea—namely that the millionaires now are evading these taxes; and that, if these were cut, the honesty of the wealthy would be stimulated to such a degree that the government's income would not suffer.

In other words, the accuracy of the treasury makes deduction of the law by the wealthy an excuse for asking for its modification.

This logic will commend itself to the citizenry of the nation as most peculiar.

If, as he says, the largest taxpayers are cheating their country, the remedy lies not in encouraging and abetting such violations by changing the law, but by prosecuting the violators.

It may be it is high time the onerous war taxes were reduced. They certainly have been great burdens on every class of business throughout the land.

And they could be reduced if the vast debt owed us gradually were met. But so far no interest has been paid, save by great Britain.

So long, however, as the burden exists, it should be met and met honestly by honest men. And dishonest men will prove just as dishonest, no matter what the reduction.

EITHER JUSTICE OR PUBLICITY METHOD HAS GONE ASHTRAY

YESTERDAY'S papers carried pictures of a wealthy Los Angeles man, who was jailed for speeding but found the call to golf practice so insistent that the chief of police at last had compassion upon his pitiful plea, and sent him out to the links handcuffed to an officer, to practice with one hand. The pictures purport to show him doing it.

If this tale is genuine, it is evidence of the cheapest travesty of justice one can well imagine.

The picture captions do not forget the word "wealthy." The implications are obvious.

A poor man in Los Angeles allowed to go out on leash to practice the trades by which they earn a livelihood—carpentry, for instance, or truck-driving?

If the story is a fake, and it is hard to believe that it is anything else, then certainly a great deal of ingenuity has been sadly misdirected.

Publicity is publicity, of course, and many crimes are committed in its name; but most of it at least serves some definite purpose. Such a stunt as this, however, serves only to condemn the city which permitted it and the brains which conceived it.

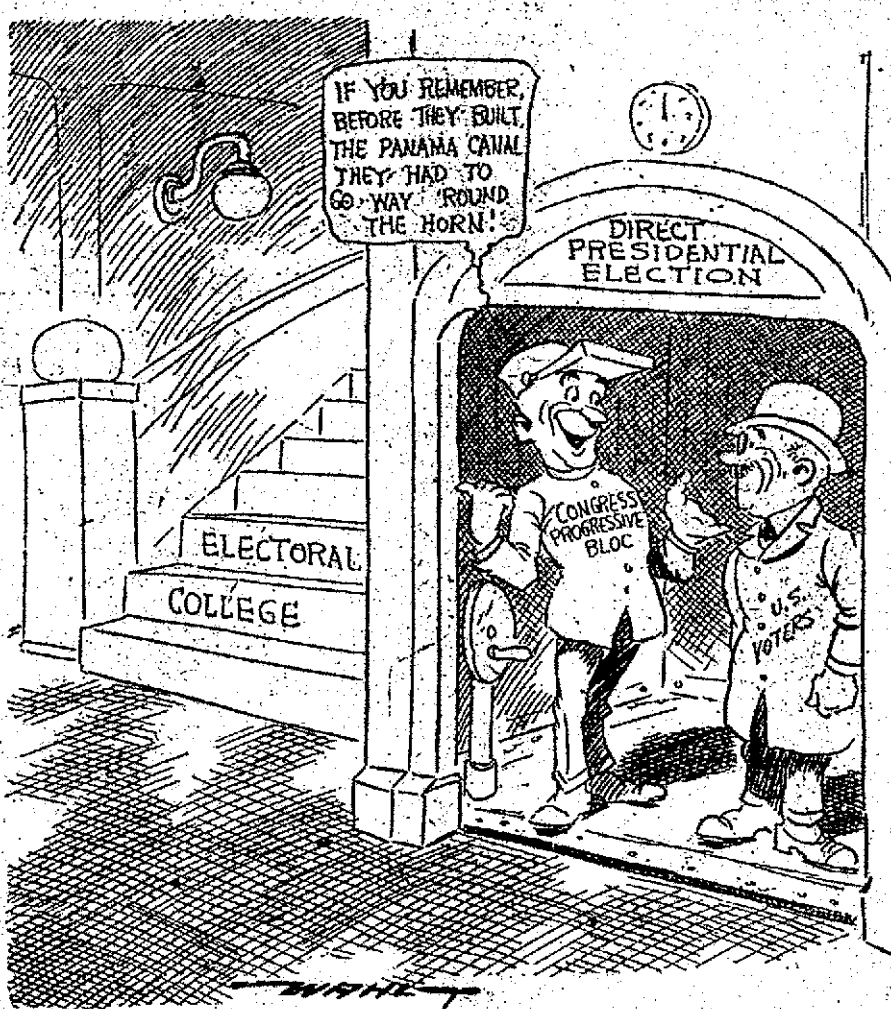
It is the absolute acme of human faculty, beside which even the most highly colored movie publicity fades into a modest lavender.

honest men will prove just as dishonest, no matter what the reduction.

When these grinding taxes are reduced, they should be reduced first on the smaller incomes.

The start of the cuts should not be made at the top, as proposed by Secretary Mellon.

BACK IN BEN FRANKLIN'S TIME THINGS WERE DIFFERENT!



COMMUNITY CHEST WILL CENTRALIZE GIVING

FRESNO is considering seriously what a pay other cities have been forced of necessity to install, a community chest in which will be included the budgets for the various charitable, health and welfare organizations.

The benefits are many. First of all, it insures that donations from the generous are spent intelligently and effectively, for with no system and a multiplicity of drives there is great waste, due to overlapping fields of endeavor, to excessive overhead, to misdirected effort.

Secondly, it strengthens the workings of the charitable impulses by removing therefrom the multiplication of drives, with incessant appeals, accomplishing in one united effort the collection of the sums needed to finance all the worthy organizations.

Drive upon drive have tired the

public and tightened the purses. Failure of many drives throughout the country is no sign of miserliness upon the part of the public, but the rebellion of a long-suffering public which desires method and system in the gathering of large sums of money.

A community chest presupposes division of the work to be done into separate fields of endeavor, so that two or three organizations shall not be clashing and warring in counter-efforts in the same field.

It presupposes also an investigation into the effectiveness of the work done and a comparison between the comparative usefulness and need of various lines of work so that the greatest good shall be obtained from the money collected.

Contributions to the community chest do not mean the stoppage of donations to work not included therein, but it does mean that the concentrated organized drives are

consolidated into one general appeal.

Charities and movements outside of the community chest will still have their voluntary supporters.

The community chest is certainly an improvement, both for the donating public and the work to be done, for the former is relieved of constant appeals and the latter is done intelligently and systematically.

The following item, clipped by some unknown reader of The Bee in Santa Cruz, will not only recall the "good old times" to some but will also serve as an excellent illustration of Fresno's growth. It is from The Santa Cruz Surf for January 15, 1889.

Fresno, which is now a city of the fifth class, is agitating the subject of enlarging her municipal borders so as to make her a city of the fourth class with a population of 10,000.

Americans who keep an eye on the Near East are glad it is no nearer.

NATIONAL THEATRE MOVIE COMES AT RIGHT TIME

IN its greenroom page The Bee carries to-day a news story which contains matter of great interest to all who favor a return of the spoken drama to its former state of pre-eminence.

Fifty-six theater directors and producers in New York have united under the leadership of Augustus Thomas to found a National Theatre, the purpose of which is to put good plays out on the road so that every town which has an adequate theater may benefit.

Apparently the theater people have learned several lessons from the success of the motion picture industry, and have also taken a leaf out of their book in the matter of centralization. The position occupied by Augustus Thomas in this organization is similar to that of Will Hays in the picture business. It is the first time that American theatrical interests have ever united in such a plan and forgotten personal rivalries for the sake of a general good.

Moreover, it is the first time that the strictly commercial and so-called "art theater" interests have ever got together. Their alliance at this time seems to promise much for the future, for what each group has the other badly needs. Roughly speaking, the commercial group has the money and the practical ability and the art group has the ideas. If the combination can work together in amity, it should prove unbeatable.

And their ideal is a high one. For some years now only the larger cities have been able to see the best that the stage has to offer. Greater costs of production, travel and the like have kept companies near home. Motion picture competition has also done its work.

But there is a feeling throughout the country that it is about time for a revival of the spoken drama, and this new move comes exactly at the psychological moment.

If they can do even half of what they propose, it will be the best thing that ever happened to the American theater and to American theater-goers.

It is impossible to wish them anything but success.

In England the rule of the road for vehicles is to turn to the left, and this has prevailed in the British colonies generally. In the Canadian provinces visitors from the United States frequently get into trouble from following the opposite rule of this country, but now the only provinces of the dominion in which the old rule of turning to the left still prevails are Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Island.

It is expected that before long all of Canada will have adopted the American practice, which will be a good thing for all concerned.

Qualities Of The Writer

THE ART of writing is one desired by many. The ambition is a noble one if the incentive is the wish to express pure and helpful thoughts or to inspire words of consolation.

The ability to think along uplifting lines does not necessarily imply the possession of literary gifts. A skill is necessary in imparting the truths to others. And despite the general advice to write naturally what comes to mind, certain rules of expression apply. Well-chosen words are abridged sentences, one should remember, and make for brevity.

Literary style consists in giving a body and shape to the thought by the phrase. The construction should be with words appropriate.

Pertinent advice is given writers by Joseph Joubert, famous French author of aphorisms, in the early nineteenth century:

Never write anything that does not give you enjoyment; emotion passes easily from the writer to the reader.

The fine feelings and ideas that we wish to set forth in our writings should become familiar to us, in order that the ease and charm of familiarity be felt in their expression.

All that we say should be suffused with ourselves, with our soul. This operation is known as "immortalizing everything."

The mind conceives with pain, but brings out with delight. When writing we should recollect that scholars are present; but it is not to them that we should speak.

An ordinary book needs only a subject; but for a fine work there is a germ which develops itself in the mind like a plant. The sole beautiful works are those that have been for a long while, if not worked over, at least meditated upon.

Many useless phrases come into the head, but the mind grinds its colors out of them.

In the minds of certain writers nothing is grouped or draped or modeled; their pages only offer a flat surface on which words roll.

The end of a work should always suggest the beginning.

There never was a literary age whose dominant taste was not unhealthy. The success of excellent authors consists in making wholesome some what agreeable to morbid tastes.

Taste is the literary conscience of the soul.

When in any nation an individual is born who is capable of producing a great thought, another is born capable of comprehending it and admiring it.

BREED'S VICTORY WOULD BE A REACTIONARY ONE

SENATOR A. H. BREED of Alameda County is an aspirant for the office of president pro tem of the state senate.

In a Bee on Monday, Senator J. M. Inman charged him with being a reactionary; with being an opponent of the King Tax Bill, and with lining up with the predatory interests.

Now comes Senator Breed in a letter which was published in Thursday's Bee.

No matter what the opinion of Breed may be by any reader, no fair-minded man who reads both Inman's assertion and Breed's reply can come to any other conclusion than that the latter consists merely of "wordy words" and accusative adjectives.

The record against Senator Breed is written in the annals of the last legislature.

The battle is on in this state to keep California with the Progressive commonwealths of the Union.

Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young has done many work along that line, and will continue to do it. But the election of Senator A. H. Breed as president pro tem of the

AMERICAN LEGION ALSO SUPPORTS MADAME GADSKI

ND now the state commander of the American Legion, as published on the first page to-day, condemns the charges made against Madame Gaski as being without foundation.

Seth Millington, Jr., the commander, wired the department of justice and from other sources established to his satisfaction that Madame Gaski was not disloyal to this country.

So with the department of justice and the American Legion standing as her sponsor the accusers of Madame Gaski are in the position of either offering "proof" of their hitherto unsupported charges or withdrawing them.

The University of Chicago talked of building a \$1,000,000 stadium, but has concluded that the new city stadium, seating 60,000 persons, will answer well enough.

President Judson has an idea that the \$1,000,000 might be put to better uses, which no doubt seems very old fashioned to the athletic section of the students.

senate would be a victory for those who want to put California back under the control of the predatory interests.

Merely Some Private Thinks

FRANCE seemingly is desirous of crushing the existence out of Germany. She is now about to take possession of the Ruhr district, which is the center of the great iron and steel industry of the Fatherland. She already had the iron of Alsace Lorraine, and the coal of the Saar Valley.

With all she has grabbed, she may become the dominant business country "over there."

England seems, at least temporarily, to have withdrawn her objections to this great advance of a power she hates to-day almost as bitterly as ever she hated Germany.

And that hate is reciprocal.

But France is permitting England a free and undisturbed hand in oil exploitation, while she grabs for the iron and the coal.

It is not an extravagant prophecy to vision ahead a few years, and see

there "Allies" at each other's throat—each camouflaging a piratical aim in high-sounding phrases, concerning her own nobility of purpose, and the enforced self-defense against the brigandish aggressions of an international bog—each telling the truth about the other and lying about herself—and each having no other purpose than wholesale theft in her battle behind the banners of World Trade.

And yet there be "Americans" who say the United States has failed in her duty to these international Rob Boys; and that she should join hands with them forever and a day, to police the world in the sacred cause of world peace, world democracy, and the self-determination of weaker nations?

The world to-day professes to be highly civilized. It should be nearly 2,000 years after the birth of the Savior who died on the Cross to make it better.

And yet probably nothing that

barbaric heathenism ever did was more unjust, cruel and inhuman than the execution of six out-going ministers of Greece by the new government thereof—their only crime being a difference of opinion.

At the grave of Lincoln, in Springfield, Illinois, Clemenceau paid a tribute to a man he called "one of the greatest men that ever lived."

That was deserved. And it came from one of the greatest of living men.

For, no matter how he may have rubbed American for the wrong way, impartial fairness and frank justice demand that admission.

The London Mail remarked editorially the other day:

• We have got to abandon the habit of interfering in distant countries in matters which do not concern us.

That is sound advice for any nation.

And yet there be "Americans" to-day who constantly are counseling Uncle Sam to interfere here, there, and everywhere in what is none of his business; to become an all-world intermediary; to hasten civilization and commit an offense against humanity by joining the international pirates in predatory plunder under the sacrilegious camouflage not only of world betterment, but even of the highest

will," and now we are trying to enforce the control of ten per cent of Jews.

We tried to thrust the rule of a Greek minority upon the Turks in Asia Minor. We rushed to Chanak at huge expense for a foolish purpose. We kept a large force in Constantinople when we ought to have left long ago.

"We have got to abandon the habit of interfering in distant countries in matters which do not concern us."

That is sound advice for any nation.

And yet there be "Americans" to-day who constantly are counseling Uncle Sam to interfere here, there, and everywhere in what is none of his business; to become an all-world intermediary; to hasten civilization and commit an offense against humanity by joining the international pirates in predatory plunder under the sacrilegious camouflage not only of world betterment, but even of the highest

and noblest aspirations of Christianity!

Ambassador Harvey still is talking over in England.

Our minister to the Court of St. James reminds of the description Disraeli fastened to Gladstone: "A sophisticated rhetorician, intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity."

Since his recent unfortunate experiment, however, of attempting to be funny at the expense alike of The Bible and of the women, Harvey has confined his remarks to the serious vein.

His experience has taught him judgment; like the man in Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Hunch of the Ridgeway," whose written jokes sent a listener into a dangerous fit, since which incident he never dared to write as funny as he could.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the subsidy to American ships is that all those "molders of

public opinion" in the East which are owned or controlled by the great banking syndicates are violently opposed thereto.

The reason is that these "American" representatives of vast wealth are holders of much stock in British bottoms, even up to and including the trans-Atlantic Leviathans; and their "patriotism" has become entirely subservient to their pocket books.

These powerful "Americans" are practically the same individuals who want to beguile Uncle Sam into forgoing the Allies the more than eleven billion dollars they are indebted to him, so an unswerving may be left open for the payment to them of the three or four billion dollars the same Allies owe them.

The voice of The People may sometimes be the voice of God, but the voice of Wall Street magazines and journals is generally that of Jack Satan.

Confucius once wrote:

A chaste woman does not desire to paint her face. A beautiful woman need not.

But then Confucius was an old fogey who lived nearly 600 years before Christ.

Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and United States Fuel Administrator during the war, declares:

A living wage for an unskilled laborer should not mean a wage high enough to support the laborer, and his wife and children, but should be enough only for the laborer himself.

Suppose we grant that.

Then a living wage for Professor Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College—or anyone occupying a similar position—should be one sufficient to support himself alone, without any regard for his wife and children.

Let them get out and scratch for themselves!

Some Reno ministerial authorities recently declared, acent the divorce

scandals there, that if the people in the East would stay at home, there would not be half the trouble there is in that city.

If Reno did not "invite" the amorous Easterners would remain home, or else go over to Paris.

Reno not only invites, however, but District Judge George A. Bartlett writes articles for newspapers continuing and spreading such invitation; favoring as Yours Truly wrote some weeks ago—"the changeable and unfettered loves of every Don Juan, and the legalized and promiscuous adulteries of every Lais, Aspasia, and Phryne," commending the scandal, and the shame, and the stain of Reno as a "healthy sign of the times"; and proclaiming that the divorce gates are open to all in Reno, for the free dissolution of the ties that lack emotional justification."

How can innumerable Easterners be expected to stay at home when such invitations are openly extended to travel Renoward and legalize their promiscuous lusts?

By C. K.

POETRY OLD AND NEW

Dream Tryst

(By Francis Thompson)
The breaths of kissing night and
Were mingled in the eastern
heaven;
Throbbing with unheard melody,
Shook Lyra all its star-chord
sever,
When dusk shrank cold and light
died shy
And dawn's grey eyes were troubled
grey,
And souls went patly up the sky,
And mine to Leda.

There was no change in her sweet
eyes
Since first I saw those sweet eyes
shine;
There was no change in her deep
heart
Since first that deep heart
knocked at mine;
Her eyes were clear, her eyes were
Hope's,
Wherein did ever come and go
The sparkle of the fountain drops
From her clear soul below.

The chambers in the house of
dreams
Are fed with so divine an air
That Time's grey wings grow young
therein.

And those who love him are most
fair,
I joyed for me, I joyed for her,
Who with the past met girl about,
Where our last kiss still warms the
air:
Nor can her eyes go out.

The Lonely Dreamer

(By William H. Davies)
He lives his lonely life, and when
he dies
A thousand hearts maybe will utter
sighs;
Because they liked his songs, and
now their bird
Sleeps with his head beneath his
wing, unheard.

But what kind hand will tend his
grave, and bring
Those blossoms there, of which he
used to sing?
Who'll kiss his mouth, and wish
the time would come
To lie with him inside that silent
tomb?

And who'll forget the dreamer's
A tear because a loving heart is
dead?
Held he for gossip then, and
common sight—
And let his death bring tears to
no one's eye.

Blue Evening

(By Rupert Brooke)
My restless blood now fits a quiver,
Knowing that always exquisitely,
This April twilight on the river
Sits anguish in the heart of me.

For the first world in that rare
glimmer
Puts on the waters of a dream,
The straight grey buildings, richly
dimmed,
The fiery windows, and the
stream.

With willows leaning quietly over,
The still certain fading skies...
And all these, like a waiting lover,
Murmur and gleam, life lustrous
eyes.

Drift close to me, and sideways
bending
Whisper delicious words,
But I
Stretch terrible hands, uncompre-
hending,
Shaken with love and laugh; and
etc.

My agony made the willows quiver;
I heard the knocking of my heart
Die loudly down the windless river;
I heard the pile skies fall apart,
Save to one man and unto God.

And the shrill stars' unmeaning
laughter
And my voice with the vocal trees
Weeping,
And hatred followed
after,
Shrilling madly down the breeze.

In peace from the wild heart of
climax,
A flower in moonlight, she was
there,
Was rippling down white ways of
glacier,
Quietly laid on wave and air.

Her passing left no lead a-quiver,
Pale flowers wreathed her white,
white brow;
Her feet were silent on the river;
And "Hush!" she said, between
the boughs.

Precept Of Silence

(By Lionel Johnson)
I know you: solitary griefs,
Desolate passions, aching hours!
I know you: trembling beliefs,
Acknowledged hopes and aching flowers!

The winds are sometimes sad to me;
The starry spaces full of fear;
Mine is the sorrow on the sea,
And mine the sigh of places dear.

Some players upon plaintive strings
Publish their wistfulness abroad;
I have not spoken of these things,
Save to one man and unto God.

The Listeners

(By Walter De La Mare)
"Is there anybody there?" said the
Traveler,
Knocking on the moonlit door;
And his horse in the silence
champed the reins of the horse's head;
Of the forest's ferny floor;
And a bird flew up out of the turret,
Above the Traveller's head;
And he stooped down and he listened
again,
But no one descended to the
Traveller;
No head from the leaf-fringed
eaves
Leaned over and looked into his
grey eyes,
Where he stood perplexed and
still.

But only a host of phantom listeners
That dwell in the lone house then
Stood listening in the quiet of the
moonlight,
To that voice from the world of
men;
Stood thronging the faint moon-
beams on the dark stair,
That goes down to the empty hall,
Hearkening in an air stirred and
shaken
By the lonely Traveller's call,
And he felt in his heart their
strangeness.

Their stillness answering his cry,
While his horse moved, creaking
the dark turf,
"Neath the starred and leafy sky;
For he suddenly smote on the door,
even
Louder, and lifted his head—
"Tell them I came, and no one
answered,
That I kept my word," he said,
Never the least stir made the list-
eners.

Though every word he spoke
Fell echoing through the shadow-
lines of the still house
From the one man left awake;
As they heard his foot upon the
stair,
And the sound of iron on stone,
And how the silence surged softly
backward,
When the plunging hoofs were
gone.

What Then For Healing?

(By William Foster Elliot)
If in a desert land
Lost in the night
Two should fare hand in hand,
Seeking for light,

Compassless, star-driven,
Lone to sunrise
Where in blank heaven
Morning should rise;
And one said: "Before me

A star is increased,
And I see your love bore me
Away from the East!"

Aspiration

(By Charles Leister Palmer)
Could I put music into what I sing,
Or catch and hold the melodies of
June,
Or grasp the gentle Autumn's mur-
muring,
And then embody all into one tune,
Or could I sing the magic of the sea,
Or write in notes the tenderness of
rain,
Ah, could I do all this, then I would
be
King over love and happiness and
pain.
If I could do all this, I would
command
The world to honor thee and I
thy grace
A sceptre would I place within thy
hand,
And cause all men to bow before
thy face,
But that can never be; my only
word
For beauty thus upon my lips
unheard.

My True Love

(By Sir Philip Sidney)
My true love hath my heart, and I
have his,
By just exchange one for the
other given;
I hold his dear, and mine he cannot
miss;
There never was a better bargain
devised.

His heart in me keeps him and me
in one,
My heart in him his thoughts and
senses guides;
He loves my heart, for once it was
his own,
I cherish his, because in no it
never
His heart his wound received from
my sight;
My heart was wounded from his
wounded heart;
For as from me, on him his heart did
light,
So still methought in me his
heart did smart;
Both equal hurt, in this change
sought our bliss,
My true love hath my heart, and I
have his.

With The State Press

CHARITY AT HOME

(From Mainland Sentinel)

Organizations that are directly identified with the State Press will be the first to be called upon to give to the state press fund. The fund will be used for the purpose of giving to the state press fund. The fund will be used for the purpose of giving to the state press fund.

It is said that this county has given a considerable sum of money for work in the Orient for those seeking education as teachers. These Oriental teachers are supposed, when educated, to teach others in the Far East the lessons of the Occident.

Well enough. The cause is a splendid one; the objects that it will attain are worthy of the noblest efforts. But the state press fund is not a charity. It is a fund for the purpose of giving to the state press fund. The fund will be used for the purpose of giving to the state press fund.

To put the matter directly and simply, there is no need for charity. We can raise for the state press fund. We can raise for the state press fund. We can raise for the state press fund.

NO MOPPING

(From Bakerfield Herald)

A correspondent who signs himself "Moppy" writes that "Moppy" has not mopped any floors yet. Which appears to be a great truth. Mr. Moppy, or perhaps more accurately, the state press fund, has not mopped any floors yet.

Fifteen months having been spent upon preliminary investigations, the government's case should be pressed as quickly and positively as the government can. The government's case should be pressed as quickly and positively as the government can.

PUMPKIN STILL ENHANCED

(From Oakland Tribune)

Not long ago New Jersey made a claim for honor with a 110-pound pumpkin. The pumpkin was 110 pounds. The pumpkin was 110 pounds. The pumpkin was 110 pounds.

HATS OFF TO CANADIANS

(From Los Angeles Express)

Canadian growers of both wheat and oats have won over American competitors at the International Grains Show. The Canadian growers have won over American competitors at the International Grains Show.

The Deductions of Harvey Hunt

By PHILIP FRANCES NOWLAN

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger)

XXIX

The key to the mystery of "The

Nail Window" lay in the down-

ward angle of forty-five degrees, at

which the nail in the upper window

had been driven in, coupled with

the fact that it moved easily in its

hole.

It will be remembered that Harvey

Hunt was able to extract it with

his fingers. From this he deduced

that the nail must be explained

by the fact that it moved easily in its

hole.

He looked at the nail in the upper

window and saw that it was driven

in at an angle of forty-five degrees.

He looked at the nail in the lower

window and saw that it was driven

in at an angle of forty-five degrees.

He looked at the nail in the upper

window and saw that it was driven

in at an angle of forty-five degrees.

He looked at the nail in the lower

window and saw that it was driven

in at an angle of forty-five degrees.

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window and saw that it was driven

in at an angle of forty-five degrees.

MAY WE GENIUSES TO-DAY?

(From San Francisco Call and Post)

Where are the great geniuses of to-day? The answer is, "Nowhere." The great geniuses of to-day are nowhere. The great geniuses of to-day are nowhere.

It is very difficult to tell when there are great men in the neighborhood. It is very difficult to tell when there are great men in the neighborhood.

There are great men in the neighborhood. There are great men in the neighborhood. There are great men in the neighborhood. There are great men in the neighborhood.

THE WORKERS' PARADISE

(From Los Angeles Times)

Skilled machinists in Russia now get the equivalent of \$13 a month for a twelve-hour day. The Soviet government has accomplished a feat. The Soviet government has accomplished a feat.

WHY AT ENER?

(From Los Angeles Examiner)

Who was Apollo? Who was Apollo? Who was Apollo? Who was Apollo? Who was Apollo? Who was Apollo? Who was Apollo? Who was Apollo?

Answers To Yesterday's Queries

Alexander Hamilton was the first

secretary of the treasury. The four

divisions of the treasury are the

clerk, the comptroller, the auditor

and the treasurer. The four

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DEVELOPMENT OF

CHARACTER UNDER

MUCH DIFFICULTY

Novel Contrasts Rise Of Girl

With Decline Of Her

Family

The Quest, By Helen Hall: The

Macmillan Company, New York. \$2.

Books which are a study of char-

acter development from childhood,

through the adolescent period and

on to young manhood are quite

common. The Quest is the first of

its kind in this category. Its hero-

ine is introduced to the reader as

an observing and intelligent

child in a family in which the

father is a simple and beginning

to suffer from friction.

The book closes with Jean's ex-

periences, for the most part in

hard school of disappointment

and toward home. Jean's ex-

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Motion Picture At Hippodrome Has A Theme Of Ireland

Depicting life in the old Ireland of 1849, a picturesque story centered around the fireplace in a small cottage, introduces most of the important members of the cast in *My Wild Irish Rose*, title of the feature picture, coming to the Hippodrome to-morrow afternoon for the first half of the week.

In the cast are little Richard Daniels, who played in *The Little Minister*; Pauline Starke and Pat O'Malley, co-stars of the production; Helen Howard, Edward Cecil, Frank Clark, Maudie Emery, Henry Hebert, and James Furey. David Smith, the director, who previously made *The Courage of Marge O'Donoghue* and *Flower of the North*, screen stories of the Canadian Northwest, and *Black Beauty* and *The Little Minister*, is directing the vaudeville bill of five acts and the Spencer sisters and Wilbur in their own little comedy sketch, entitled *Home Brew*. In *Harmonious Nonsense*, title of a comedy musical act, the Ellsworth trio is featured.

Walthall In Kyne Story Kinema Feature

Few picture actors have won greater fame than Henry F. Walthall, who has the leading role in *Peter B. Kyne's* story of *The West*, *The Long Chance*, which appears at the Kinema, starting to-morrow, until Tuesday.

Henry Walthall and Ralph Graves are the most noteworthy players in *The Long Chance*, though one must not forget Marjorie Daw, for Marjorie, young as she is, plays the heroine, the heroine's mother, and the heroine's mother twenty years earlier! Quit a role for a young leading woman! Miss Daw's experience, not dual role, but a triple one. Walthall's characterization in *The Long Chance*, is quite different from anything he has yet done.

The story is dramatic, but there are no fast moving squads of drunks on cowboys and no senseless chases by reckless posers. The location is the Mojave Desert in gold mining days and twenty years later.

The Kinema's second feature on this program is *The Lavender Bath*, featuring Gladys Walton as Layna Conroy who craved silk and jewels on a salary of only \$12 per week and had her own way of securing what she wanted.

She danced in the moonlight on the roof of a New York tenement. She met a blind man and made a hero of him and pretended she was rich. Then, alas, she found he had been deceiving her and she ended up looking back. Then she wanted a "Lavender Bath." She had heard of them. How she got it makes up the story of this shop-girl whose disposition led her into adventure.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TOMORROW



He was a detective, all right. He had a badge. What it did for—and to him is shown by

BERT LYTELL

IN **SHERLOCK BROWN**

A comedy drama of millions and mystery. Cast included Sylvia Breamer, Colleen Moore, and a great cast in

"When Dawn Came"

A picture that will thrill you as no other. A story of humanity as it is.

Prepare your costume now, and win one of the many worth-while prizes which will be given at the Ad Mask Ball on December 16.

"THE JILT"

The story of a girl who was in love with love—and who solved a difficult problem by following the dictates of her heart.

HAROLD LLOYD

"IT'S A WILD LIFE"

John Fox Story Began For Paramount Release

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, starring Mary Miles Minter with Antonio Moreno, is now under way at the Lasky Studios, and the company will shortly seek a mountain location for some of the longer shots, which there will be much studio work. This Paramount picture, directed by Charles Maigne, is an adaptation by Will M. Ritchey of the book by John Fox, Jr., and the play by Eugene Walter.

Ernest Torrence has a remarkable role in the photoplay, and others in the cast include Edwin Brady, Beulah Dains, J. S. Sternbridge and Cullen Tate. Tate, incidentally, is assistant director to Cecil B. DeMille, but as he is also an actor, the public will now have a chance to see him before the camera.

Hughes Starts On Souls For Sale

Rupert Hughes started photographing his new picture *Souls For Sale* at the Goldwyn Studios. Scenes will be taken at the studio until December 10th, when the company will go to Palm Springs for two weeks on desert location.

An interesting novelty in *Souls For Sale* will be the use of a number of the studio technicians as actors in scenes depicting the making of motion pictures. An actor, Arthur Hoyt, however, will impersonate the cameraman, Major Hughes, cinematographer, John Mesecall, will be busy at the crank to essay acting.

Souls For Sale has in its cast Richard Dix as the director, Frank Mayo, the leading man, Barbara La Marr, the vamp, and Maudie Emery, the star. The leading female role has not been cast.

A Little Of Everything

By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

SHAKESPEARE AGAIN
A few years ago many enthusiasts were eager to prophesy that Shakespeare would soon be completely outmoded by Shaw, Ibsen, Hauptmann, and the rest of the moderns. A little later similar enthusiasts predicted the rapid decline and eventual extinction of the spoken drama before the advance of the movie.

Now in this year 1922 New York, which establishes the trend of the American stage, has gone wild over Shakespeare. There is more Shakespeare being played or about to be played than at any time since the New York boards for many years.

Moreover, there is, and has been for a couple of years, a general reaction discernible in favor of more poetic drama—plays which present human or less symbolically deeper truths than the more realistic movies, or the shoddy realism which so long held the center of our stage, can touch.

A of which is encouraging, to say the least, might have been expected by any one who gave the matter five minutes of real thought. The movies set out at first to do what by their very nature they could not do; that is, take the place of the spoken drama. It is no more natural than in making such complete hash of the attempt they should have forced public attention back to the stage. And also, to give the movies their just due, it is only natural that their great popularity should have put the stage on its mettle and compelled it to get out of a deep and uninteresting rut.

Nothing stands still. On the other hand, nothing moves faster than its own merits warrant. At present, the greatest merit of the movies is to have made us more keenly conscious of the superiority of the spoken drama in all phases of expression, the purely pictorial or purely realistic.

And the greatest merit of the stage to date is to have produced a Shakespeare. It is altogether appropriate, therefore, that New York should be seeking Shakespeare, and Hollywood should at last be showing signs of realizing what the true function of the movie is. For true progress lies in that direction.

Fundamentally, the method of Shakespeare is the true method for all spoken drama. And the movie, by developing its own unique sources of pictorial suggestion, may eventually find its method also.

Under the two can function side by side in their own clearly defined field, and there will be less of this silly chatter about a new art supplanting an old. No art is ever supplanted by another, for

STAND
DIRECTION GEORGE F. SHARP
TO-MORROW

The Fourth Book of **"In the Days of Buffalo Bill"**

Starring Chief Lightheart and Art Accord

Real red-blooded history. A romance of the days when West was won.

"THE JILT"

Marguerite De La Motte, Ralph Graves, and Matt Moore

"IT'S A WILD LIFE"

The story of a girl who was in love with love—and who solved a difficult problem by following the dictates of her heart.

HAROLD LLOYD

"IT'S A WILD LIFE"

Here, reading from left to right, are Bert Lytell in *Sherlock Brown* (Liberty), Henry B. Walthall in *The Long Chance* (Kinema), Curt Galloway (Hippodrome), and a scene from *In The Days of Buffalo Bill* (Strand).



NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

Quincy Adams Sawyer, that good old rural story with its mingling of sentiment, comedy, villainy and the big climax, has had its initial showing and is said to be the real stuff. There are two kinds of plays just now which make the box office feel happy. One is the costume drama and the other is the rural comedy drama. The romantic thrills of the former and the heart throbs of the latter always "take."

Quincy Adams Sawyer, however, would have an appeal even if it were not one of the sure-fire rural dramas, because it brings back to the screen after a long absence Blanche Sweet. Miss Sweet is the same lovely and effective heroine she was in the old Biograph days, and she was the best ever then.

John Bowers plays Quincy Adams Sawyer.

Here's Cast For Alice Adams
Word received at Associated Exhibitors offices in New York from the West coast tells of the selection by Florence Vidor of the cast for her forthcoming production of Booth Tarkington's novel, *Alice Adams*.

Clayton Gillingwater, Margaret McWade, Harold Goodwin, Vernon Steele, Thomas Ricketts and Fay Holderness have been engaged.

"We hope that when the first scene is unfolded on the screen the readers of the story will mentally open the book at the first page and that they will be enabled to follow the visualization as clearly as though it had just flowed from the pen of its author."

Alice Brady and her company of Paramount players have returned to the Paramount Long Island studio from Miami, Fla., where they have been making exterior scenes for *The Leopardess*, a Paramount production.

Tolstoy Is No 'Red,' Declares Count's Son
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Tolstoy students who find their course irksome may find some consolation in the capsule set by Leo Tolstoy, "who never studied what his professors wish him to but something else," according to his son, Count Ilya Tolstoy, who spoke in Houston Hall on the life and works of his father.

Perhaps because his audience contained many students Count Tolstoy emphasized two motives of his father's: "either that he was a Communist, or that he was an individualist. The communism of Lenin and Trotsky is based on hate, love and greed. The wealthiest country in the world was destroyed in a few months because of hatred. The communism believed in by my father was the good taught by Christ, which is a communion of love. It is constructive. The other is destructive."

New And Greater Coney Island Planned
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Coney Island aims to surpass Atlantic City as a great all-year-round resort. The concrete work has been practically completed.

With the opening of the boardwalk through the entire length, millions will probably be expended for new buildings and the resort will be vastly altered.

Coney suffers under prohibition probably more severely than almost any other resort along the coast. This was due to the fact that a large part of its patronage was drawn from the element that demanded beer and wine for its



BLANCHE SWEET

picture adapted from Katherine Newlin Burr's novel of that name. Most of the South Sea Island scenes were made at Cape Florida, and the company is now at work in the studio under the direction of Henry Kolker. Those who appeared with Miss Brady in the South Sea sequences of the picture are Montague Love, Edward Langford, George Beranger, Marquerite Forrest and Charles Kent.

Now Paid 5 Cents A Day Cologne Teachers Strike
COLOGNE, Dec. 9.—Objection to a wage of twenty-three marks an hour, the teachers in Cologne's continuation schools have struck for more pay. Similar action already had been taken in the continuation schools at Duisburg and Essen.

The Cologne staffs include teachers from the public grade schools, engineers, and expert hand workers. Some two or three were conceded sixty-three marks an hour, but their union alleges no actual payments were made at this rate. At the prevailing rate of exchange twenty-three marks hourly means a wage of less than 5 cents for an eight-hour day.

Science Wonders Revealed
Four Days, Starting To-morrow
World's First Motion Picture Description
Rejuvenation Through Gland Transplanting
Most Potent Subject on Public Mind To-day
On Same Program

How Human Life Begins
Little Known Mysteries of Life's Origin Revealed

SEE
This world's first great gland battery. How glands are transplanted. How animal glands grow in human beings after transplanting. How they affect human beings. How sex is determined in the unborn. How character and appearance are inherited. How the human body is built. How your ancestors determine your personality.

Restriktion
Because of the delicate nature of the subject, no one under 16 will be admitted.

Mat., 3 P. M. Night, 8:15 P. M. Ad. Seats 50c and Tax.

White Theatre
THE LEADING AND FINEST PLAYHOUSE

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The Sheik May Go Back To Work Any Time, Says Court

(By the United Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—The Los Angeles court today ruled that the Sheik, who was charged with the murder of a woman, may go back to work any time, says the court.

Educational Film Shows At White
An educational film entitled *How Human Life Begins*, which is said by its producers to show in simple and graphic form those fundamental processes of biology which are usually kept a secret, shows at the White Theatre to-morrow and until Wednesday evening.

A section of the film also deals with the new medical find of gland transplantation and rejuvenation. Others are said to show how sex is determined in the unborn, how character and appearance are inherited and the like.

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Book Four Of Buffalo Bill, Drama And Fun At Strand To-morrow

Book number four of the historical feature in the *Days of Buffalo Bill*, will head the program at the Strand Theatre to-morrow. It's a Wild Life, a Harold Lloyd comedy, and *The Jilt*, a "punch" drama starring Marjorie De La Motte, Ralph Graves and Matt Moore, are also featured on this program.

The fourth book of *In the Days of Buffalo Bill* has in the cast, as in previous books, Art Accord and Chief Lightheart, the latter of whom appeared in person at the first showing of the opening book. This feature brings into a drama of courageous romance some of the most important characters of the days when the West was being won from the Indians.

The biggest surprise scene in *The Jilt* is said to be one in which a blind man reads at a woman's command.

R. Ramsey wrote the story, which was published in a popular magazine. Arthur Barker adapted it to the screen, with Irving Cummings directed, and between their respective influences sought to preserve and even accentuate the "trick situations" in the story, more technically described as "unexpected developments."

Ralph Graves of Griffith fame and Marjorie De La Motte of *The Three Musketeers*, have the leading roles, while Matt Moore is said to play a character more dramatic than he portrayed so successfully in *The Storm*. Eleanor Hancock, Harry De Vere and Ben Hewlett have other roles.

Bert Lytell As Amateur Sleuth At The Liberty

Bert Lytell will be seen in one of his late photoplays, *Sherlock Brown*, at the Liberty Theatre starting to-morrow. Sylvia Breamer plays the leading lady in this story of an earnest, trusting young clerk whose life's ambition is to become a detective.

When Dawn Came, in which Colleen Moore heads the cast, will also be shown on the program with *Sherlock Brown*.

Five dollars sent to a correspondence school brings Bert Lytell a shiny new badge in *Sherlock Brown*, which he proudly displays at his modest boarding house, to the amusement of some of the cynical and unsympathetic lodgers. He is not to be deterred by their ridicule, however, and the struggle in the grinding routine of his job as a clerk, his mind is filled with the ever present possibility that just around the corner may lie his opportunity to win fame and fortune as a sleuth.

And sure enough one day he bumps straight into a mystery which has stirred the entire United States since its solution. The secret formula for a powerful explosion has been stolen from a young lieutenant, to whose custody it had been temporarily committed.

Sherlock Brown follows the trail, finds the documents, loses it through a trick of the conspirators and eventually recovers it again after a series of amusing adventures in which a sure enough instinct as a crime hunter is revealed.

In *When Dawn Came* it is pointed out that many people who believe themselves "fatalists" struggle through a hopeless life, never looking for things brighter than their own gloomy conditions, thinking that "fate" is decreed.

Every one has a material part to play in life. Are we playing for ourselves, or are we just drifters? When Dawn Came brings a lesson to the mighty as well as to the lowly, that we never know our capabilities until our good qualities are shown us.

First Pola Negri Film Is Nearing Completion
It is now thought that Della Duna, Pola Negri's first Paramount picture to be made in America, will be complete by the middle of this month. Many scenes aboard a houseboat on the Nile have been shot during the week.

Conway Tearle and Conrad Nagel supported the beautiful Pola star in this film which was adapted by Ouida Bergere from Robert Hays's novel. What is its story? It is a tale of love and adventure, told in the most dramatic fashion, who has just come from New York.

Producers In N. Y. Plan National Theater
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Producers' Managers' Association will found an American National Theatre, lending it the support of the city's theater directors and producers in the organization. In an effort to bring back the stage to the thousands of communities in America that have seen the footlights vanish before the glare of motion pictures.

This plan, carefully kept from the public heretofore, is indicated in a letter to the support of the project which American National Theatre, executive chairman, presents.

Thomas, asked about the article and what the definite plans of the organization were, last night declined to go into details. However, the American National Theatre, projected in the magazine article means a vigorous undertaking, backed by the finances of New York producers, to bring back plays to houses of a new and better nature throughout the United States. Little Theater movements that have sprung desperately to the drama are to be supported under the project.

The scope is to be something not dreamed of by national theaters of other countries.

This is to be the first big constructive aim of the organization, which is being a leaf from organized baseball and the better industry, merged its interests under the chairmanship of Thomas. Playwrights, actors and directors are to be encouraged and supported in every section of the country. A school of dramatic arts is to work in connection with the National Theatre.

The Producing Managers Association, in commercial body first, and last, is to effect a renaissance of the spoken drama by putting up the money and experience to broaden a field rapidly narrowing down to a few large cities. The American Theatrical Club, for years the butt of a thousand professional jests, and the Drama League that has been a blue stockinged bugaboo, are to go hand in hand with Arthur Hopkins and George M. Cohan. Plays that are current successes in New York City may be produced by dramatic societies at Port Worth and Seattle, with these societies given direction from New York.

New Orpheum Bill Boasts Several Features
A bill of several features comes to the Orpheum Theatre to-morrow. Henry Sawyer and his orchestra, Harry and Anna Seymour, James Burke and Eleanor Durkin and D. D. H. are all together next week's bill.

Henry Sawyer and his orchestra, which is one of the best "last" orchestras to tour the Orpheum circuit. He himself, formerly of the old Tivoli Opera Company in San Francisco, renders several vocal numbers.

Breezy bits of mirth and melody are presented by Harry and Anna Seymour. Miss Seymour is a charming miss with a sense of humor.

James Burke and Eleanor Durkin present *A Tale of Two Cities* and know how to put over songs with pep.

Mystery! That is D. D. H. It is not a farce, because it is "done" in a bottle. What is its story? Every body knows, not even the local management, so a surprise is in store for Orpheum patrons.

For the aid of barrels, Rose, Ellis and Rose do some daring stunts. The Piano Movers and the Actors is the title of the sketch presented by McDevitt, Kelly, and Quinn. Harold Albert presents some magical nonsense and calls himself *The Gay Decoder*.

Topics, Fables and Fables now complete the program.

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Hippodrome
Direction ACKERMAN & HARRIS
Tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday
AN ALL-STAR CAST IN
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

STORY FROM "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
In this picturesque group around the fireplace in the old priest's cottage, most of the important members of the cast of *My Wild Irish Rose* are shown. Leading from left to right they are: little Richard Daniels, who played in *The Little Minister*; Pauline Starke and Pat O'Malley, the co-stars of the production; Helen Howard, Edward Cecil, and Frank Clark. The company also includes Maudie Emery, Henry Hebert and James Furey.

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Selma High Eleven Defeats Reedley For County Title, 10-6

Fumble By Yoon And Seventy Yard Dash By Shiflett Gives Early Lead To Peaches. Just Another Story Of The Breaks. Mitchell Scores Great Kick

By DICK DOWN

Yoon, that stellar toe performer of the Reedley High School unaided defeated the Selma High School eleven some weeks ago and tied up the county championship when he booted a couple of goals from the field. But yesterday afternoon when his team was at the peak of a drive down the field he fumbled and this misdeed gave Selma the game, the Homan trophy and the county championship.

The final score was 10 to 6 but this bobbie by the speedy Yoon was the break in the game. Shiflett scooped up the ball and raced almost seventy yards to a touchdown. E. Mitchell converted for the additional point.

Reedley before this was a fighting, snappy gang but when they lined up for the kickoff the old wallop was missing and after that they never proved dangerous. Their touchdown was the direct result of poor football on the part of Shiflett and a momentary lapse in the over-head defense of the Selma crew.

The final three points of the Selma score resulted from a beautifully executed drop kick by E. Mitchell, who, while the ball was on the Reedley twenty-five-yard line and at a difficult angle, sent the ball squarely between the up-ends as the whistle ended the third period.

Hard Down Field
Selma kicks off to Yoon who returned the ball twenty yards. Then with Crane, Harris and Hall carrying the ball they took the oval to Selma's forty yard line on four plays. Hall ending this series with a ninety-yard run around right end. Crane then hit for two yards and Yoon another two. On a fake kick formation Yoon raced around left end for five yards but when the secondary defense hit him he dropped the ball near the Selma thirty-yard line.

Shiflett Scores
Shiflett marked the punning pigskin and with the entire Reedley team training went down the field and across the goal line. It was one of the greatest catches in the history of the game that has been seen this year on a high school gridiron.

Reedley then hit the tohogan. On the kick-off they were steadily driven back until Hall was standing on his own five-yard line when he was forced to punt. W. Mitchell blocked the punt and recovered.

Here the Reedley ends saved another touchdown. With only four yards to go in four downs Shiflett called for end runs and Estes and Eymann sneaked them for losses as fast as they came. This punt, it might be said in passing, played beautiful football through the afternoon.

After the punt, Shiflett called for end runs and Estes and Eymann sneaked them for losses as fast as they came. This punt, it might be said in passing, played beautiful football through the afternoon.

Reedley's score came in early in the second half. With less than a foot to go on the fourth down Shiflett called for a kick. Mitchell kicked for end runs and Estes and Eymann sneaked them for losses as fast as they came. This punt, it might be said in passing, played beautiful football through the afternoon.

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LEGION FIGHT CARD FULL OF CLASS

Everything is set for the initial boxing show of the season which will be put on Tuesday evening at the Auditorium under the direction of Gene Jewett, matchmaker for the American Legion. Jewett states that all his cards are ready to step into the ring at a moment's notice and that the boys are in prime condition to put up the best that is in them.

The bout between Johnny Cline and Sal Carlo in the main event is attracting widespread interest on account of the excellent records of both fighters. Cline is a local milt artist and his record is more or less known.

But Carlo is a new comer to the Fresno fans. This welter weight has trimmed some of the best boys in the milt slugging game and will give Cline a real run for his money.

He surprised the fans some weeks ago when he gave "Wildcat" Dorba the hottest evening that mixer ever had. Many declared that Carlo had the better of the engagement from the start.

In Carlo's book are wins over such sterling batters as Tiller Herman, Dave Simons, Dave and Billy Shade, and others. He is a challenger for the welterweight crown.

Besides this main event, which should leave the fans with a most excellent taste of more Jewett arranged four other bouts of four rounds each which will complete a real boxing bill.

Matchmaker Jewett, who also will act as the referee, declares that the first match will be started at 8:30 o'clock sharp. He assures the fans that to see all of the show they better be in their seats at that time.

Harry Berndt will act as timekeeper. There will be three judges who are to be selected later.

Reedley Starts Passare
On the next play a twenty-five yard forward pass Hall to Jones put the ball on Selma's fifteen yard line. Crane continued to call for an over-head game. Three passes failed and then when Selma was beginning to relax its vigilance Hall shot another over the goal line and Crane, out there all by himself, gathered it in for Reedley's only score. The attempt to convert was smothered when Yoon momentarily fumbled the pass.

A short kick by Hall near the end of the third quarter and a snappy return by Wheeler gave Selma the ball on Reedley's thirty-yard line. Smashes by Wheeler and Eaton took the oval to the twenty-five-yard line where E. Mitchell dropped back and proceeded to punt the game securely on ice by kicking on a grand field goal.

The final quarter was played largely in the center of the field. At the end of the game Selma was standing up and driving down the gridiron and the end of the contest found the Reedley boys in possession of the ball on Reedley's thirty-yard line.

It was one grand little football game, fast and cleanly played, considering the muddy condition of the field.

This game gives Selma the undisputed championship of this county and possession of the Homan trophy for one year.

Reedley (O)..... Selma (H)
Estes..... L. E. Jones
Mausner (Cap.)..... L. T. Jones
Sims..... J. Grunwald
Conrad..... R. Russell
Adams..... R. T. Jones
T. Panjala..... E. T. Jones
Eymann..... R. E. Beranin
Crane..... J. Q. Shiflett
Harris..... R. H. R. E. Mitchell
Xoon..... L. H. R. Christian
Hall..... F. B. Liston
Substitutions—Wheeler for Christenson, R. Fraunce for Sims, R. Mausner for Estes, Davis for Yoon, E. Mitchell for Jones, Peterson, umpire; Haxlett, head line-man.

Touchdowns—Shiflett, Crane. Goals from touchdown—E. Mitchell. Goals from field—E. Mitchell.

Forty Report For Track At Fresno High

The first call for pre-season track work was issued yesterday at Fresno High. Forty men responded to the summons and plans for the coming season were talked over.

At the present time Fresno High is in the possession of one of the best incomplete athletic fields in the state. Plans were originally made to include a quarter mile cinder track. The plans were partially followed out. The track has been laid out and the cinders procured, but the workmen have failed to show up, so under the direction of Lewis Battersby, track coach, the fleet footed artists are to take lessons in maintaining bumps and wheels in the cinder field beginning next Monday.

Captain Bob Johnson predicted a successful season and stated that as soon as the track was in good shape preliminary training would commence.

Washington Soccer Team Wins 1 To 0

The Washington Junior High School soccer team defeated the Longfellow team yesterday afternoon in the Playground League by a score of 1 to 0. Braze of Washington scored the winning goal near the end of the game.

The Line-up:
Washington..... Longfellow
Sams..... goal..... R. Mitchell
Harris..... L. H. R. E. Mitchell
Xoon..... L. H. R. Christian
Hall..... F. B. Liston
Substitutions—Wheeler for Christenson, R. Fraunce for Sims, R. Mausner for Estes, Davis for Yoon, E. Mitchell for Jones, Peterson, umpire; Haxlett, head line-man.

Touchdowns—Shiflett, Crane. Goals from touchdown—E. Mitchell. Goals from field—E. Mitchell.

CHAMP BELT ARRIVES
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 8.—Finky Mitchell's championship belt emblematic of the Junior welterweight title, arrived here to-day and will be placed on display Monday.

JOHNNY CLINE, Fresno welterweight, who will meet Sal Carlo in the main event at the Auditorium Tuesday night.



Molla Mallory Seeks Another Try At Suzanne

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Paving the way for what would undoubtedly be the greatest match of the age between women tennis players, Molla Mallory was sent to Southern France to-day to find out how Suzanne Lenglen's weak heart is coming along.

If the French champion is able to play tournament tennis, Molla Mallory is going to stalk the elusive Suzanne and her title up and down the Riviera early next year.

Seeks "Rubber" Match
The Norse woman, American champion, defeated by Suzanne at Wimbledon in a decisive match for the world's championship considers she is going out for a legitimate "rubber" match since she beat the French girl at Forest Hills in 1921.

The match, if it is arranged, should be close and harder fought than either of the others; since Lenglen broke down coughing at Forest Hills, Molla was off her game in England. If the two meet again the American will have a better chance than before.

Not So Good
Suzanne is quite likely gone back through lack of fast competition. Her weakened heart which led her father to refuse her playing in championships after the Wimbledon matches, might hamper her at any time if she met Mrs. Mallory.

Molla will probably be just as good as ever; she thrives on hard work and years of competition have only improved her court generalship and unerring eye for the ball.

The feeling prevails that Mrs. Mallory has a better game of tennis to bring to a pinch than she displayed at Wimbledon.

Waring And Buethal Play For Trophy

Bob Waring and Ray Buethal will settle the city tennis championship on the Dickey courts this afternoon. This pair went into the finals last Sunday morning and by agreement scheduled the final contest for today as both were exhausted after their hard battles in the semi-finals round. But when a crowd gathered in the afternoon they were called and rather than disappoint the fans went on an exhibition which went to Waring. Both players, however, were clearly off their game.

They have been working out on the Dickeys since the weather permitted this week and both are in the best possible shape for the championship bout. The winner will take the cup while the runner-up will receive a tennis racket, presented by Howard Kinsey, the San Francisco star, who assisted L. A. Quigley, playground superintendent, at the start of the tournament.

The match will be resumed Monday in the B and C classes in the Junior tournament and the finals will be handled on Saturday.

FLETCHER HEADS PHILLIES
ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Dec. 8.—Another old star of the McGraw school took the helm of a big league outfit when Art Fletcher signed to manage the Phillies.

The former Giant shortstop has a one year contract and will run the team from the bench.

BOXING LAWS EXCHANGED
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A metropolitan fight club, under the leadership of Smith, exchanged boxing laws of New York. He let it be known.

THE EVER effervescent Jeems Johnson, pugilistic manager and press agent extraordinaire, now comes to the front with a new one. He's "Gypsy Prince" Daniels, Johnson's latest and most ferocious, nomadic battler. Jeems modestly admits that Daniels was born in a gypsy wagon in the hills of Wales while still young and perfectly harmless.

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1441-43-45 Broadway
Phone 4530 Fresno, Cal.

Allen White's Orchestra will furnish the music at the Ad Mask Ball. That's another reason why you should not miss it. Fresno Auditorium, night of December 16.

State Eleven And C. O. P. In Titular Clash

Meeting the fast but light College of the Pacific eleven to-day, the State eleven is playing its last game of the season. This clash determines which of the two colleges is the champion of the California Coast Conference. C. O. P. has vanquished all of the northern members of the conference, making a final cleanup on Modesto Junior College on Thanksgiving Day. State has won the championship of the California Coast in the southern division, and to-day the two eleven are fighting for the championship.

C. O. P. is here in force, a good body of rooters having come to see the game.

"Every man is in good condition," said Coach Jones of State just before the game started. The Fresno team is in condition to put up the greatest battle of the entire season, and there is a large rooting section that expects a victory.

The field in its first class condition for the game. Much depended upon whether the C. O. P. boys could travel fast, and the last two days of sunny weather have put the field into good shape.

SELMA READY FOR DINUBA CONTEST

(By Ben Bureau)
SELMA (Fresno Co.), Dec. 8.—The Selma Legion football team is all set for an invasion of Dinuba Sunday afternoon when it will face the team of the Alpa Post, representing the Alta Post.

Some memorable grid battles have been waged between these rival teams and the local players have a marked reason for the ability and fighting spirit of the Dinuba team.

Teams Well Matched.
Two games were played by these teams during the football season of 1920. Selma winning from Dinuba at Dinuba, 7 to 0, and losing in the return game at Selma, 14 to 7.

During the season of 1921, the first game was played at Selma which Selma won 21 to 7, and a few weeks later these two teams played a scoreless tie at Dinuba.

One game has already been played this season when Selma after one of the hardest battles witnessed on the local field, succeeded in putting over one touchdown and conquering goal, while Dinuba was unable to score.

Hard Battle Expected.
Coach Kelly of the local team when asked what he thought of Sunday's game, said that Dinuba was going to give his team a hard fight.

The Selma players are all in good condition, and all the regular players will be in their usual position when the referee blows the whistle at 2:30 p.m. Since the Selma-Dinuba game of November 15th, Selma played Santa Barbara on Thanksgiving Day, but this game was not even a good practice, and it is expected that the local boys will give a good account of themselves at Dinuba Sunday.

Fresno Girls Beat Tech In Volley Ball

Playing their first game of the season Fresno High School girls' volleyball team defeated the Technical girls' team yesterday afternoon on the high school court.

The game was fast and the playing above the ordinary for so early in the season.

Fresno took the first game by the score of 15-4. Superior team work and keen play toward the net and the Tech players seemed to be a little frightened over the precision with which the Fresno girls were placing their shots. However, the second game was a complete reversal of the first, the Tech, starting under the first defeat, played desperately and when they had made their final fifteen point the scoreboard only proclaimed ten for the high girls.

Fresno apparently liked the idea of granting the opposing team four points every other game so the last was a repetition of the first and ended 15-4.

Captain Helen Lois McKay was the outstanding star of the Fresno squad, while Luella Green and Alice Smith also played a strong game.

John Jackson and Ethel Smith did the best on the Tech side, being supported equally by the entire team.

Fresno—Martha, Kate, Powers, Lois Hughes, Helen McKay, Vera Cole, Margaret Rice, Genevieve Peterson, Alice Smith, Luella Green, Henrietta Peterson.

Tech—Ethel Smith, Edith Neilson, Wilma Brenner, Irene Jackson, Florence Wren, Mary Ann, Margaret Peterson, Edith Houghton, Thelma Foster.

Substitutions—Tech—Lillie Pearson for Mary Ann, Mary Pryors for Edith Houghton.

Fresno—Edna Browning for Genevieve Peterson, Florence Wilson for Lois Hughes, Edith Hall for Henrietta Peterson, Margaret Keel for Florence Peterson.

Fresno is scheduled to play Madera at Madera next Friday.

Marseilles Firm Makes Offer For Match Between Carpentier And Siki

PARIS, Dec. 8.—Announcing it desires to terminate the Carpentier-Siki controversy arising from the black victory that gave him the world's light heavyweight title, a Marseilles bicycle firm has offered 500,000 francs for a match between the two men within ten weeks. The boxers may divide the purse as they choose, or fight, winter take all.

Siki has been barred from boxing in France by the commission in charge of sport, because of his actions following his unexpected victory over Carpentier.

DEMISTRAL WINNER
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 8.—Jimmy Demistral defeated Frank Westwood, Canadian wrestler here last night in two straight falls.

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Allen White's Orchestra will furnish the music at the Ad Mask Ball. That's another reason why you should not miss it. Fresno Auditorium, night of December 16.

Legion Eleven Full Of Fight, Ready For Game With Visalia

Return Of Star Players Will Assist Local Aggregation In Battle To-morrow—Coach Peterson Expects To Give Visitors Mighty Busy Afternoon

WITH more pep than they have shown any time this season and with a determination to give the Fresno fans a real exhibition of what the grand game of football should be the Fresno American Legion grid performers are ready to take on the Visalia gang at the high school field to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The eleven is in better condition to face the strong Visalians than it has been this year. All the cripples will be back in the game and with new talent the Fresno team should present a far different front than it has in the last couple of contests.

Danielson, who has been a stone wall on his side of the line, will be back at tackle. The big fellow has been out for the past month, due to a broken collar bone. This is entirely healed now and Matt has been going great guns in the practice the last few days.

Danielson Back In Game
Not only Danielson but the entire gang has been taping and taping in a manner to warm the heart of Coach Millard Peterson. The rain hasn't bothered the gang a bit. During the down-pour of Thursday evening the bunch never slowed up for a minute. They handled the old oval with a sureness and precision that would have done credit to a gang on a dry field any sunny afternoon.

Alotta, who played a whale of a game until he was injured several weeks ago, will be back at end. He will be a great help in the defensive line. Eaton, who knew little about the gridiron pastime when the season opened, has been showing great improvement this last week, and will be a worthy punting mate for Danielson at the other tackle. The rest of the line will be made up of the regulars.

The backfield will be made up from Peterson, Franklin, Witt, Hooser, Burns, Selmans and possibly one or two others, who have been showing good form in practice.

Expect Hard Game
Coach Peterson, with his usual reticence, refuses to state what he expects to do with Visalia but has advanced the information that whatever the score it will be a real football game.

The Selma-Dinuba engagement, which will be played at the latter city, is attracting a great deal of attention in the southern end of the circuit. Dinuba has been preparing for Coach Kelley's gang all week and are predicting that the Peaches will have the battle of the season on their hands this week.

LAVIGNE-JOSEPHUS DRAW
HOLLYWOOD (Cal.), Dec. 8.—George Lavigne and Jack Josephus battled to a draw in the main event at the American Legion arena here last night.

Visalia Team Stronger For Fresno Game

(By Ben Bureau)
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 8.—The Visalia American Legion football team will be considerably stronger to-morrow when it goes to Fresno for the next league contest, through the playing of Captain Ted Brandon, Clyde Bazann and "Dutch" Bell, who were put out of the game with Selma and have been on the injured list for some time.

All three, however, will report back in unimpaired shape. Brandon and Roberts, both ends, will not be able to show. Erol Chrisman, however, will play left end as usual.

The locals do not anticipate any easy game with Fresno and are somewhat doubtful of the announcement that the Fresno team has not been working out. Workouts have been held here regularly through the past week though no practice was indulged in before that.

Williams, half back for Visalia on the second line, will be unable to appear any more this season unless the game goes past the Christmas time, as his right shoulder was thrown out of place in a tackle with Bailey, Selma fullback, and is still in a sling.

It is considered likely that many Visalia football enthusiasts will accompany the team to the Balch City where Visalians believe an interesting contest will be seen.

FIGHT RESULTS

(By the United Press)
BROCKTON (Mass.)—Jimmy Fruzzetti defeated Frankie Brown, Philadelphia, in ten rounds.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.)—Wille Harmon, Boston, knocked out Young Jack Britton, New Bedford, in three rounds.

EL PASO (Tex.)—Jack Wolfe, of Cleveland, won easily from Mickey Dillon, Erie, in their twelve-round bout.

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Fresno's Growth Unparalleled For Towns Of State

Population Virtually Doubled During The Past Ten Years, According To Chart Prepared By Stranahan

ENJOYING a growth unparalleled among cities of its class, and in many instances greater than that of municipalities both larger and smaller, Fresno bids fair to become one of the "first" cities on the Pacific Coast in point of population, according to a statistical chart prepared in the offices of William Stranahan, city commissioner of public works.

Increase Great.
In the past decade Fresno has enjoyed a percentage of population increase greater than that of Los Angeles or San Francisco, the state's leading cities, or than have Sacramento and San Diego, the others nearest to Fresno in point of the number of inhabitants.

The city of Fresno virtually doubled its population in the last ten years, and, if the present rate of increase is maintained, which it is conceded it will, will be more than doubled in the next ten years, giving in 1939 a population estimated at 103,000.

When the 100,000 mark is passed 2 turning points will have been reached in municipal expansion, according to the chart, which is based upon experience in other California municipalities, and the rate of population increase generally accepted as standard, in that the population increase will not continue as rapidly as it did prior to that time.

Growth Shows Down.
In almost every known instance a city favorably located and enjoying climatic, agricultural, industrial and other potentialities, has experienced almost phenomenal growth during the early stages of its existence, but after reaching a certain point all with a few exceptions, have materially slowed down, although continuing a steady growth.

Los Angeles is one of the very few exceptions in which large cities have continued what might be termed "mushroom" expansion, even after the anticipated "saturation" point has been reached. Fresno, too, has all the earmarks of a city which will enjoy a marvelous growth even for scores of years to come, and should the rate of growth of the past ten years be maintained 20 years hence the city will have reached the unbelievable position of having 1,000,000 inhabitants.

220,000 In 1900.
While it is considered fairly within the bounds of possibility, conservative estimates are that the ratio will be materially decreased after the 100,000 mark is passed and that in 1939 this city will have 250,000 population.

Few there were in Fresno in 1910 who even in the broadest stretch of imagination anticipated the position which the city would have attained the enviable position which it now holds with regard to population, and it is doubtful if there were any who could have foreseen that it would be anywhere near 100 per cent, but such has been the case, and history frequently repeats itself, and may do so again, as is shown by the chart.

Other Cities Gain.
During the past decade San Francisco has increased its population approximately 100,000, or about 20 per cent, while in the same period Los Angeles has gained more than 250,000, or about 30 per cent, both of which fall short of the achievement of Fresno. Data provided by the above chart will doubt be craved with interest by those residents of Fresno who are given to statistics, because of the interesting study provided by this unusual condition, and that the growth shown in the chart will be accomplished is considered certain by many who have made a study of the subject.

SUN-MAID RAISINS FAMILIAR PRODUCT TO AUSTRALIANS

Marketing Methods Commonly Considered Acme Of Perfection

The reflection of Sun-Maid enterprise is shown in an unique menu, graphically illustrated, of the Victorian National Resources Train of the Victorian Railways, Australia.

The menu was received by Fred E. Howard, publicity director of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers from J. W. Sanger, American Trade Commissioner, United States Department of Commerce, Melbourne, Australia.

Sanger, who was the only American and Californian on the train, said in a letter he was eagerly sought out by growers for information concerning the activities of the local association, not only with regard to the production of its members, but the marvelous success the association has achieved in the marketing of its goods.

Market Methods Good.
"Everywhere I went," he writes, "and both it and your marketing methods are commonly regarded as representing the acme of perfection."

"Sun-Maid Raisins," is the term used in connection with the advertising of the product of Mildura district of Australia. Interesting statistics of production in that valley, which has been similar to the San Joaquin Valley, show a production of raisins in 1922 of approximately 3,621 tons; in 1921, 4,486 tons; in 1920, 4,486 tons; in 1919, 4,486 tons; in 1918, 4,486 tons; in 1917, 4,486 tons; in 1916, 4,486 tons; in 1915, 4,486 tons; in 1914, 4,486 tons; in 1913, 4,486 tons; in 1912, 4,486 tons; in 1911, 4,486 tons; in 1910, 4,486 tons; in 1909, 4,486 tons; in 1908, 4,486 tons; in 1907, 4,486 tons; in 1906, 4,486 tons; in 1905, 4,486 tons; in 1904, 4,486 tons; in 1903, 4,486 tons; in 1902, 4,486 tons; in 1901, 4,486 tons; in 1900, 4,486 tons; in 1899, 4,486 tons; in 1898, 4,486 tons; in 1897, 4,486 tons; in 1896, 4,486 tons; in 1895, 4,486 tons; in 1894, 4,486 tons; in 1893, 4,486 tons; in 1892, 4,486 tons; in 1891, 4,486 tons; in 1890, 4,486 tons; in 1889, 4,486 tons; in 1888, 4,486 tons; in 1887, 4,486 tons; in 1886, 4,486 tons; in 1885, 4,486 tons; in 1884, 4,486 tons; in 1883, 4,486 tons; in 1882, 4,486 tons; in 1881, 4,486 tons; in 1880, 4,486 tons; in 1879, 4,486 tons; in 1878, 4,486 tons; in 1877, 4,486 tons; in 1876, 4,486 tons; in 1875, 4,486 tons; in 1874, 4,486 tons; in 1873, 4,486 tons; in 1872, 4,486 tons; in 1871, 4,486 tons; in 1870, 4,486 tons; in 1869, 4,486 tons; in 1868, 4,486 tons; in 1867, 4,486 tons; in 1866, 4,486 tons; in 1865, 4,486 tons; in 1864, 4,486 tons; in 1863, 4,486 tons; in 1862, 4,486 tons; in 1861, 4,486 tons; in 1860, 4,486 tons; in 1859, 4,486 tons; in 1858, 4,486 tons; in 1857, 4,486 tons; in 1856, 4,486 tons; in 1855, 4,486 tons; in 1854, 4,486 tons; in 1853, 4,486 tons; in 1852, 4,486 tons; in 1851, 4,486 tons; in 1850, 4,486 tons; in 1849, 4,486 tons; in 1848, 4,486 tons; in 1847, 4,486 tons; in 1846, 4,486 tons; in 1845, 4,486 tons; in 1844, 4,486 tons; in 1843, 4,486 tons; in 1842, 4,486 tons; in 1841, 4,486 tons; in 1840, 4,486 tons; in 1839, 4,486 tons; in 1838, 4,486 tons; in 1837, 4,486 tons; in 1836, 4,486 tons; in 1835, 4,486 tons; in 1834, 4,486 tons; in 1833, 4,486 tons; in 1832, 4,486 tons; in 1831, 4,486 tons; in 1830, 4,486 tons; in 1829, 4,486 tons; in 1828, 4,486 tons; in 1827, 4,486 tons; in 1826, 4,486 tons; in 1825, 4,486 tons; in 1824, 4,486 tons; in 1823, 4,486 tons; in 1822, 4,486 tons; in 1821, 4,486 tons; in 1820, 4,486 tons; in 1819, 4,486 tons; in 1818, 4,486 tons; in 1817, 4,486 tons; in 1816, 4,486 tons; in 1815, 4,486 tons; in 1814, 4,486 tons; in 1813, 4,486 tons; in 1812, 4,486 tons; in 1811, 4,486 tons; in 1810, 4,486 tons; in 1809, 4,486 tons; in 1808, 4,486 tons; in 1807, 4,486 tons; in 1806, 4,486 tons; in 1805, 4,486 tons; in 1804, 4,486 tons; in 1803, 4,486 tons; in 1802, 4,486 tons; in 1801, 4,486 tons; in 1800, 4,486 tons; in 1799, 4,486 tons; in 1798, 4,486 tons; in 1797, 4,486 tons; in 1796, 4,486 tons; in 1795, 4,486 tons; in 1794, 4,486 tons; in 1793, 4,486 tons; in 1792, 4,486 tons; in 1791, 4,486 tons; in 1790, 4,486 tons; in 1789, 4,486 tons; in 1788, 4,486 tons; in 1787, 4,486 tons; in 1786, 4,486 tons; in 1785, 4,486 tons; in 1784, 4,486 tons; in 1783, 4,486 tons; in 1782, 4,486 tons; in 1781, 4,486 tons; in 1780, 4,486 tons; in 1779, 4,486 tons; in 1778, 4,486 tons; in 1777, 4,486 tons; in 1776, 4,486 tons; in 1775, 4,486 tons; in 1774, 4,486 tons; in 1773, 4,486 tons; in 1772, 4,486 tons; in 1771, 4,486 tons; in 1770, 4,486 tons; in 1769, 4,486 tons; in 1768, 4,486 tons; in 1767, 4,486 tons; in 1766, 4,486 tons; in 1765, 4,486 tons; in 1764, 4,486 tons; in 1763, 4,486 tons; in 1762, 4,486 tons; in 1761, 4,486 tons; in 1760, 4,486 tons; in 1759, 4,486 tons; in 1758, 4,486 tons; in 1757, 4,486 tons; in 1756, 4,486 tons; in 1755, 4,486 tons; in 1754, 4,486 tons; in 1753, 4,486 tons; in 1752, 4,486 tons; in 1751, 4,486 tons; in 1750, 4,486 tons; in 1749, 4,486 tons; in 1748, 4,486 tons; in 1747, 4,486 tons; in 1746, 4,486 tons; in 1745, 4,486 tons; in 1744, 4,486 tons; in 1743, 4,486 tons; in 1742, 4,486 tons; in 1741, 4,486 tons; in 1740, 4,486 tons; in 1739, 4,486 tons; in 1738, 4,486 tons; 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motor cars and luggage coming upon its cultivator the station.

OLDEST VINEYARD AT WASCO ONE OF BEST PRODUCERS

Many Carloads Of Grapes Are Shipped From Acreage Planted 30 Years Ago

WALNUTS AND ALMONDS GROWN ON BIG RANCH

Scene Of Pioneer Work In Kern Now Intensively Cultivated

(By Lee Bureau)

WASCO (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—The Palm Ranch, two and one-half miles south of Wasco, owned by the Palm Fruit Company, is one of the oldest vineyards in the Wasco district, and is a heavy producer. Walnuts and almonds are grown on the ranch.

When nothing but miles of unbroken desert, unencumbered by trees, stretched its barren waste of desolate sand, the Stewart Fruit Company over thirty years ago pioneered this unbroken tract and introduced the possibility of viticulture into this locality and it was through this successful experiment that colonization followed.

A Good Producer

The ranch comprises an entire section of almost uninterrupted vineyard and as a producer of different varieties of grapes is unequalled. Although car shortage curtailed the shipment of green fruit this year, fifteen carloads of Thompson seedless, a variety of Thompson's seedless, and one hundred tons of raisins were shipped.

The fertility of the soil is demonstrated by the sale of one thousand dollars worth of Alameda Bouches from thirty acres of vines planted in the spring of 1921.

Walnuts and Almonds

For shade and ornamental purposes the ranch has cultivated a few acres of walnut and almond trees, and a few acres of alfalfa. Though only as a side issue to the gigantic vineyard, the almond yield this season was in the neighborhood of twenty tons, the hulling being done by machinery.

Rows of standard palm trees line the avenue leading back from the main drive to the ranch buildings, producing a picturesque and inviting effect.

Modern Equipment

The ranch buildings and equipment are of the latest and modern and as a large crew of men is employed by the year a boarding house, bunk houses, bungalows and other accessories necessary to farm life are maintained.

During the harvesting of the crops a busy scene is presented by the army of workers, resembling a small village, as many itinerant workers establish temporary habitation and remain on the ranch until the fruit season is over.

J. E. Anderson of Wasco, who had charge of the Palm ranch from 1904 to 1905, is responsible for much of the acreage being planted to vines, as he made a specialty of grape culture and under his supervision much of the then virgin territory was reclaimed and set to different varieties of grapes.

The Dehesia clusters then were conceded to be the finest in the state and most of the output was sent to Fresno while the ranch was under the management of Anderson.

THREE SALES OF HOGS ARE HELD

Receipts For Week Total \$11,275 In San Joaquin Valley, Is Report

Three fat hog auctions were held in the San Joaquin Valley last week by the California Farm Bureau, at Modesto, California, receipts for 622 hogs, being \$11,275, according to the weekly report issued by D. H. Blinn of Bakersfield, manager of the association.

Details of the sales, at Modesto, Chowchilla and Wasco, are as follows:

Weekly Report, December 2, 1922

Modesto, November 29, 1922:

No. Hogs	Av. Wt.	Price
95	174	\$2.70
11	180	2.25
15	185	2.75
12	188	2.50

175 Hogs

Two cars, seventeen consignees, \$2,049.75.

Chowchilla, November 29, 1922:

No. Hogs	Av. Wt.	Price
102	185	5.55
10	190	6.00
67	191	5.00
22	121	2.00
12	220	8.50

249 Hogs

Three cars, nineteen consignees, \$3,914.25.

Wasco, December 2, 1922:

No. Hogs	Av. Wt.	Price
15	174	2.20
109	184	3.00
164	192	2.60
4	220	8.00
4	220	6.25

545 Hogs

Three cars, seventeen consignees, \$4,300.17.

Tulare Grange Elects Officers For New Year

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—The Tulare Grange at its regular meeting here Saturday afternoon elected its officers for the following year. They will be installed at Wasco in January by F. S. Clifton of the Dinuba Grange.

The new officers are: J. Hamilton, master; F. S. Clifton, overseer; Mrs. K. L. Lawson, secretary; Thomas Jacob, steward; J. T. Lawson, assistant steward; Mrs. Emma Lawson, chaplain; Mrs. Martha Lawson, treasurer; Mrs. Emily B. Jacob, secretary; J. A. Bonquet, assistant secretary; Mrs. Morrison, clerk; Mrs. Joe Morrison, pomona; Mrs. Arthur Clifton, florist; Mrs. W. Isley, assistant woman steward.

ONE OF THE WALNUT TREES AND A PORTION OF THE 640-ACRE VINEYARD ON THE PALM RANCH, WASCO, KERN COUNTY. THIS IS THE OLDEST VINEYARD IN THE WASCO DISTRICT, AND IS A HEAVY PRODUCER. WALNUTS AND ALMONDS ARE GROWN ON THE RANCH.



Alfalfa And Nitrification

By DR. P. A. BONEQUET

Tulare County Plant Pathologist.

If you are an orange grower or a vineyardist or a deciduous fruit grower and you have also an alfalfa field, do not sell your alfalfa to buy manure.

With the money you buy manure you buy a fungicide and a fertilizer in your orchard. Alfalfa is the best food for the nitrifying bacteria. It nitrifies all the nitrogen in a very short time. It is far better than any other crop and far cheaper. Alfalfa has fifty to fifty-five pounds of nitrogen per acre. It has four pounds of phosphorus and twenty-eight pounds of potassium.

Alfalfa is far too valuable to be fed to cows where the manure has to be bought at \$4 the ton. A stock raiser cannot pay \$5 a ton for alfalfa to feed to animals, but a prune grower, an orange grower or a vineyardist, if he has to buy manure or any other kind of organic fertilizer to fertilize his soil, should afford to pay \$20 per ton for alfalfa and then still have the profitable end of the transaction.

Nitrogen Content

The nitrogen content of an organic fertilizer represents its true value. It is immaterial if you get a little more or less straw as a filler; the total nitrogen liberated as nitrate nitrogen is the only plant food that has a high value. Do not object to you need humus. All you need humus for is to increase the nitrification, and alfalfa itself is a violent nitrifier. But it has to be put on the soil at a rate which will give you some knowledge to handle it right.

Artificial Fertilizers

Next spring there will be on the market a flock of brands of new spring fertilizers. They will be christened with beautiful names and they will contain the best kind of organic fertilizers with some filler. Some of these fertilizers will have lake bottom as filler; some others will have peat; some others will have all kinds of refuse. They will all be very good, especially if you put plenty of them on the soil. You will pay for the fertilizer; you will pay for the filler; you will also have to pay for the peat or the lake bottom or the refuse. I advocate that you use much of these fertilizers if you can get them at price, the equivalent of the value of nitrogen in alfalfa. When one of these fertilizer agents comes around ask his price; ask him also for the nitrogen content of his fertilizer; then remember that alfalfa has fifty pounds of nitrogen per acre. If he takes a piece of paper and figures out yourself how much you can pay for the fertilizer with the Greek name. Above all, remember that I do advocate that you use much of it, provided it is a good value.

Testa Are Made

During the last twelve months the system was tried out in the experimental work in McLean County, Ill. on nearly 10,000 pigs of both Fall and Spring litters. In August practically all the pigs were in remarkably healthy condition, and the farmers are enthusiastic over the returns obtained from the little extra care and labor expended.

The Mercer County (Ill.) Farm Bureau has announced that it will give a man to work lining up the members for a worm clean-up campaign similar to that put on in McLean County. The Institute of American Meat Packers has given special attention to the worm clean-up work in the report for its committee on animal diseases.

Important Development

The president of the American Veterinary Medical Association says that this system of eradication is one of the most important recent developments in the hog industry. Bankers in the corn belt are taking an interest in the new plan, and one of them in a neighboring state recently asked a leading farmer in his locality to take a trip to McLean County to make a careful study of it for the benefit of all the hog raisers at home.

Pens Kept Clean

Briefly, the system consists in thorough cleaning of the farrowing pens, scrubbing the sows before they are put into their pens, keeping the sows and litter clean, and in the clean pens until they are hauled out to worm-free pastures, where they are kept away from contaminated hog lots until the pigs weigh 100 pounds, after which they are past the greatest danger from worm infection.

Money which furnishes food for good cows is invested, not spent, says one good farmer, who gets liberal returns in the form of increased production.

Put from two to three tons of alfalfa to the acre; spread it open in the month of January or February; leave it lay two or three weeks on top of the soil; then plow it under not deeper than six inches.

You allow the alfalfa to lay on top of the soil in order that it may undergo fungal decay. And then you turn it under (not too deep), in order that it may start that early nitrification so desired in the orange grove. (Remember that on a cold soil nitrate of soda is still necessary to get a crop.)

Scattering Necessary

If the above instructions are followed, three tons of alfalfa applied for three to four years in succession will put an abundance of humus in the soil; the soil will permanently improve, become light and fluffy and increase its water holding capacity.

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PLANS IN SHAPE FOR BIG POULTRY SHOW AT DELANO

Children's And Egg-Recipe Departments Will Be Added Features

(By Bee Bureau)
DELANO (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—Much interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the coming Northern Kern and Southern Tulare Commercial Poultry Show to be held in Delano on December 15th and 16th. The show is to be held in the Delano Chamber of Commerce building, immediately west of the Southern Pacific depot. The Delano Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show and appointed an efficient committee, members of which are making every effort to have this year's show an even greater success than last year's.

Committee Workers
George W. Reid, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. John Reno, Mrs. John Powell, E. A. Capen and R. A. Patterson. The holding of the Northern Kern and Southern Tulare Commercial Poultry Show was made possible by the following, who have liberally contributed premiums and donated material which will be useful to the poultry breeders:

Under the supervision of E. A. Capen a splendid model poultry house is being built. This poultry house is 12x12.9 feet in the front and 6 feet in the rear. The lumber for the frame work will be donated by the Union Lumber Company, of which W. E. Shelley is manager. The plaster board is donated by the Schumacher Wall Board Company through their distributor, the Union Lumber Company. Sherwin Williams Paint and Waterproofing will be donated by the Delano Cash Store, and the electric wiring and lights by Free's Electric Shop. The Delano Hardware Company is furnishing the hardware. D. L. Shifflet is installing the automatic water control and furnishing. The construction work will be done by the Chittwood Bros., specialists in poultry plant construction. This house is to be given away the last night of the show.

Prizes To Be Given
Other attractive prizes are as follows: The California Poultry Journal offers five three-year subscriptions to that magazine. The Globe Grain and Milling Company offers one 100-pound cotton bag of Globe "A-1" baby chick meal and two twenty-five-pound bags of Globe "A-1" baby chick feed. The Albers Bros. Milling Company, two sacks of Albers' Premium Egg Maker. The Home Bakery offers one cake, one pound of butter and one dozen eggs. The Delano Hardware Company, one American Boy express wagon and pruning shears. The Delano Record offers two subscriptions of one year each. Temple Sweet Shop offers one 100-pound bag of candy. La Mont Furniture Store offers one Speckman's Pool Hall, one-half box cigars, the United Cigar Company offers two boxes of chocolate. The Delano Meat Market offers one five-pound ham. Prof. W. E. Lloyd is to be judge of the entire show.

Children's Department
One of the interesting features of the show will be the children's department. In this department will display pigs, including guinea pigs, rabbits and small chickens.

Another department of particular interest to the women will be the Recipe Department, the recipes to be given out will be printed and sent out next week.

NINTH POULTRY SHOW IS SUCCESS

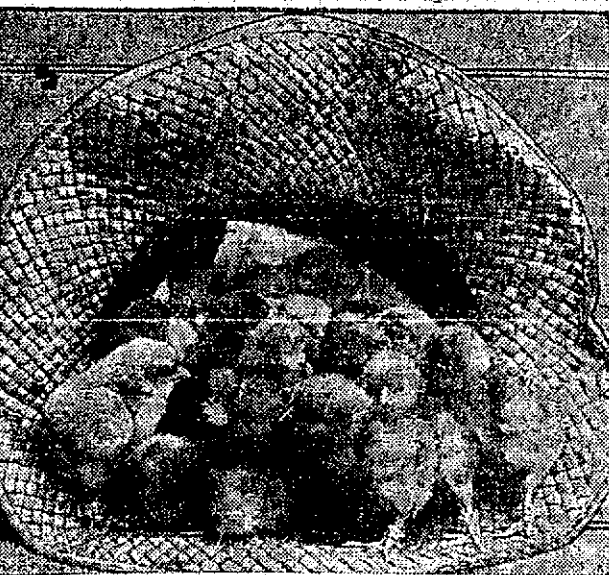
(Continued from Page One)
A. Storck, Ceres; Buff Orpingtons; E. M. Morrow, Modesto; White Wyandotters; C. N. Bow, Modesto; White King, Carney and Silver King, Turlock; Black and White Leghorns; White and Black Leghorns; L. Miles, Modesto; Anconas; H. S. Arnold, Patterson; Light Brahma; Percy Ward, Turlock; Brown and White Leghorns; T. Benson, Modesto; White King; White Giant and Homer Pigeons; Mrs. Maud H. Arbin, Delhi; Leghorns and Rhode Island; Mrs. C. J. N. Turlock; Barred Rocks; N. J. Adams, Oakland; White Wyandotters; Haglund, Modesto; White Rocks; F. W. Huseman, Modesto; Barred Rocks; W. H. Huseman, Modesto; E. H. Butler, Oakland; White Leghorns; H. G. Curtis, Huntington; Barred Rocks; Golden Rule Poultry Farm, Porterville; Barred Rocks; F. E. Butler, Modesto; Barred Rocks; W. H. Huseman, Modesto; White Leghorns; James S. Oakley, Modesto; Buff Leghorns; Felix Swan, Alameda; Rhode Island Red; Golden Rule Poultry Farm, Porterville; Black Orpingtons; E. H. Butler, San Jose; Barred Rocks; E. F. Fisher, Stockton; Columbia Rocks; A. E. Mulek, Willows; White Leghorns; Ida Philbrick, Modesto; Bronze turkeys; E. Sanders, Modesto; Bronze turkeys; M. H. Roman, Placerville; Bronze turkeys; H. D. Gerken, Modesto; Bronze turkeys; Mrs. M. A. Tracer, Modesto; Bronze turkeys.

Cuttings From College Vineyard Distributed

The collection of grapes at the experiment vineyards of the University of California at Davis contain about 25 varieties of table, raisin and wine grapes, eighty varieties of Labrusca or "Pied" grapes, and twenty varieties of resistant grafting stocks.

CHEVROLET
Authorized Service Agent
Wesley's Garage
J and Thelma Sts.

BABY CHICKS were shown by several exhibitors in the ninth annual Stanislaus County Poultry Show which closed last night. Above, a potential champion which has not been out of the shell long enough to get the world "sized up." Below, a hatful of enough material to start a backyard poultry plant. Some orders are being placed for the babes already for next year's activity.



AWARDS FOR BEST BIRDS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)
Morrow; pen, first, E. M. Morrow; Light Brahma—Cocks, first, M. Jean Nelson; cockerels, first, Bruce Boardman; pullet, first, second and third, Bruce Boardman.
Dart's Brown Leghorn—Cock, first, Chickie; first, S. H. Brown; second, Percy Ward; cockerels, first, L. V. Haglund; second and third, Paradise Poultry Farm; pullet, first, second and third, Paradise Poultry Farm; pen, first, Haglund.
Light Brown Leghorn—Cock, first, Percy Ward; pullet, first, second and third, Paradise Poultry Farm.
Black Leghorns—Cock, first, V. H. Grimsley; hen, first, V. H. Grimsley; pullet, first, V. H. Grimsley.
White Leghorn—Cocks, first, A. D. Tolbert; second, California Poultry Farm; third, A. D. Tolbert; cockerels, first, R. H. McDrew; fourth, R. H. McDrew; fifth, J. C. Taylor.
Hens—First and second, A. D. Tolbert; third, McDrew; fourth, Percy Ward; fifth, J. C. Taylor.
Pullets—First and second, J. E. Fisher; third and fourth, McDrew; fourth, E. H. Butler.
Buff Leghorns—Cocks, first, second and third, McDrew; young first and second, McDrew.
Buff Leghorns—Hens, first, Wrieden Poultry Farm.
Pullet—First, second, third, fourth, fifth, E. W. Huseman.
White Minorca—Cockerels, first and second, Earle Sanders.
Anconas—Cocks, etc., all prizes, L. Miles.
Black Orpington—Mrs. J. A. Storck, all prizes.
Speckled Sussex—A. Addenly, all prizes.
Dark Cornish—Dr. O. W. Kerr, all prizes.
White Leghorn (high school utility class pullet)—Earle Sanders, first; Martin Spyrer, second; Leon Perry, third.
American Game Pullet—Forrest Laird, first; Oliver Dilsaver, second.
Brooders' Utility Class White Leghorn—P. E. Bartlett, first; L. H. Brown, second and third; first, second and third, E. H. Butler, Oakland; H. L. Brown, third; first award for utility White Leghorn cockerels, R. H. McDrew; Modesto, with Stanislaus bred third, which won the ribbon over the rest of the United States, and the world.

Conclusions
With the fruit industry of the entire United States, during the last ten years, showing a decline of over 55 per cent, the fruit industry of California alone showing an increase of about 25 per cent, the unfavorable climate conditions of the East as compared to the natural, favorable conditions of California, for fruit growing; the splendid marketing organizations of California; it would not be surprising if California's production is not justified. It shows that the center of production is being shifted and stabilized.

California keeps up the high standard of production, and the supremacy should be retained. With the increase in population, and wider use of fruit and fruit products, one can judge there is not a surplus in California to utilize in supplying fruit for the rest of the United States, and the world.

Top Price At Visalia Hog Auction Is \$9.60
VISALIA (Tulare Co.) Dec. 9.—Four carloads of hogs sold at auction here Wednesday under the auspices of the California Markets Association. The top price was \$9.60, which was 20 cents higher than hogs sold at auction in Tulare on Tuesday.

Hogs sold at the Visalia sale in the following list:

No.	Weight	Price
56	144	\$9.60
58	142	8.33
59	140	9.00
60	138	9.10
61	136	9.15
62	134	8.25

SUGAR CARDS IN GERMANY
On December 1, sugar cards discontinued some two years ago, were reintroduced in Germany, and factories will deliver sugar only to authorized wholesale dealers who in turn will distribute it to the retailers of specified districts. Only the organized wholesale trade, the organized retail trade and the co-operatively organized consumers will be permitted to traffic in sugar and all dealers will be subject to a rigid control.

Dehorned cattle bring better prices on the market, and cause less disturbance in the feed lot.

AUTO IS PLAYING IMPORTANT PART IN LIFE ON FARM

Motor Car Exerting Great Influence, Upbuilding Nation's Rural Life

FARMER IS BROUGHT NEARER TO THE CITY

Machine Has Brought Good Roads And Solved Big Hauling Problems

BY H. R. GIMBAL

Editor, Auto and Outing Dept., Sacramento Bee.

The automobile more than any other modern invention has influenced deeply the agricultural life of rural America. It has played, and is playing, a distinctive part in the upbuilding, and development of the country. It has brought good roads, solved the transportation problem, made the farm life attractive, and innumerable ways proved itself the benefactor of the farmer.

There is hardly a farm to-day, and certainly no community, which does not depend upon the automobile for most vital service. It has ceased to be "a new fangled contraption," and has been embraced generally, and enthusiastically, and is now counted a necessity ranking with the windmill and the plow.

Farmer's Right Arm
To-day, the automobile is the farmer's right arm. It is his one best bet, and enables him to do things which were formerly impossible under old conditions.

It does for the man of the soil what it does for the physician and traveling salesman. It enables him to get out upon the highways and highways, to visit his neighbors, to attend sales and meetings and picnics, and what not.

It gives him an opportunity to go and return quickly, and to carry many of the necessities of life with him. It cuts down lost time which plays considerable part in the harvesting operations upon the farm, when suddenly part of the machinery goes out of commission and new parts are necessary.

It is the benefactor of the poultryman, dairyman and nurseryman. It is a necessity for the farm superintendent and manager, and also the farmer's adviser and other agents who are important factors in agriculture.

Moral Influence
It has lifted the farmer bodily in so short a time the change has been somewhat shaken him, out of the narrow, toll-free, depressing life in his mind and community, and made him a man of affairs.

No longer do the city dwellers speak of the farmer as a "book" or "chick." One very seldom hears that term, and the farmer has brought the farmer and the city dweller so close together by bringing the farmer to the city and the city dweller to the country, that there is an unmistakable degree of understanding and respect has been of great mutual benefit.

Good Roads Result
Probably the greatest benefit attributable to the automobile is the influence it has exerted upon roads. To the automobile, more than to any other concrete thing or human, may be attributed credit for good roads.

The auto has made good roads necessary, and auto drivers constantly set about to get good roads, and here in California they have them to a marked degree.

Time there was when the farmer agonized over the fact that he began to drive a motor car, and learned the tenfold advantages of such a contrivance, he became the greatest collective work for good roads in the nation.

Great Road Booster
Every farmer in the community knows this to be a fact. The principal desire, almost to a community, is for better highways. Witness the Rio Linda Farm Community, recently, who went out to build a good road, and so they could get in and out during the wet season.

The farmers of California, and other states, have willingly renounced the old mode of travel, and are doing so daily, for the advance of the auto, and largely because of the automobile. Did they still drive their wagons, they probably would not think so highly of good roads, and the wagon would be a thing of the past.

Every phase of American life would be far from the high standard it is to-day.

Certainly the rural or farming community, the nation have progressed rapidly in the last few years, and undoubtedly that progress is largely due to the automobile.

There is something about a well-kept, well-maintained machine, upon a good paved road, which influences the mentality of man. It effects his work upon the farm, it creates in him a desire for better homes, for better farm buildings and machinery, and for a better life.

Y-MATES OF Folsom State Prison are interested in the farm tractor. This picture is of a class there, with a lecturer explaining the fine points of the machine. Warden J. J. Smith has developed a big farm adjoining the prison.



FINE COCKEREL IN TULARE PEN

Barred Rock Bought For \$70 Added To Golden Rule Flock, Porterville

(By Bee Bureau)

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Among the many fine birds brought to Tulare County through the recent cockerel sale at Tulare by the poultry section of the county farm bureau, is one purchased by the Golden Rule Poultry Farm of this city, which combines both show qualities and egg records.

The cockerel, a magnificent type of Barred Rock, was bought at the sale for \$70 from the consignment of Mrs. H. B. Kline-smith of Hoff, Oregon, and will be used for breeding purposes at the farm here. The bird has a record of 215 eggs per year on its mother's side and of 304 eggs per year from the sire's dam. In addition the bird presents all the features of shape, feathering, build and action which mark the show bird type.

Many Prizes Won
The Golden Rule Poultry Farm, which is managed by Frank Penn, took many prizes at the California fair this year. The ranch is owned by J. W. Nance, manager of the Porterville Co-operative Poultry Association, and is making a record for egg production in this district which is interesting the rapidly growing number of poultry ranchers in this district.

Lack of Fox Good
C. Penn, the manager, formerly operated in the Petaluma district, but declares that the lack of foxes here means much greater winter egg production and a consequent greater annual production, while feed is more readily grown more months in the year.

BETTER KEEPING OF BOOKS URGED

More Accurate Statements Are Requested By Tax Men From Farmers

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.) Dec. 9.—Better bookkeeping means to better farming is a feature of the Tulare County Farm Bureau work which will be stressed during the coming year. The bureau has been making a campaign with meetings in Visalia and Tipton. These sessions were held Thursday evening and proved successful.

The campaign, in which it is hoped to increase the membership to 3,000 from the present 1,250, will be formally started Tuesday, December 19th, by which time it is hoped to get all details in readiness and to have held a series of farm center and district meetings to create interest among the farmers and to pave the way for the solicitation work.

Lecturer Campaign
W. H. Wrightson of Fowler, vice-president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, is directing the lecture campaign and made the initial talk in Visalia, while L. E. Martin, president of the Tulare Farm Center, spoke in Tipton, and will assist in the discussions to be held throughout the county. Other farm bureau workers visited in Oakland and Alameda for educational preliminary campaign.

In Lindsay District
Although the county-wide drive will not officially begin until the campaigning is now in actual progress in the Lindsay District and those in charge report excellent progress with many names coming in to the main office in Visalia from the lecturers. No announcement has been given out, however, as to the number added.

SPIDER CONTROL STUDY SUBJECT

University Station Issues Bulletin Describing Better Methods

The control of red spiders in deciduous orchards is the subject of a bulletin just issued by the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station.

This publication by E. H. DeGnek, instructor in entomology, supplies a long-standing need of California deciduous fruit growers for more adequate information on the red spider, and methods of its control.

History of Habits
The life history and habits of the three species of red spiders common in deciduous orchards are described in the bulletin. By means of a colored plate the typical appearance and color of the adult female and egg of these three species are shown.

GENERAL AGRICULTURE

GROWTH IN COW TESTING Farmers last year entered over 154,000 cows in cow-testing associations to determine their standing as butter-fat producers through demonstrations by agricultural extension workers.

DEMONSTRATION RESULTS
Over 2,450,000 pounds of meat cured, 2,600,000 pounds of lard, and 300,000 pounds of sausage made in 1921 in farm homes where none had been made before are reported to the United States Department of Agriculture as the result of demonstrations in meat conservation by home demonstration agents.

MORE ALFALFA GROWN
The alfalfa acreage of Michigan increased over 250,000 acres this year following alfalfa campaigns conducted the past winter by agricultural extension workers in that state, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

BIG WHEAT IMPORTERS
Next to the United Kingdom, Italy is the largest importer of American wheat, having received over \$2,000,000 worth, with 3,400,000 for the same year.

CREAMERY PRODUCTION
Nearly two-thirds of the butter produced in the United States in 1921 was made in creameries, according to a report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

MOVEMENT OF SHEEP
Shipments of sheep and lambs back to the country for feeding showed an increase during the first nine months of this year of 55,000 head, or more than 21 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, although there was a decrease in market receipts of 2,205,000 head, or nearly 15 per cent.

PRODUCTION OF POTATOES
Production of potatoes this year in sixteen countries is estimated to be 675,000,000 bushels more than last year and 40,000,000 more than the average production for the five years 1905-1912. The total acreage of potatoes in 1922 for the twenty-four countries for which estimates are available was 20,361,000 acres.

BETTER OUTPUT JUMPS
More than a billion and a half pounds of butter was produced in the United States during 1921. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the production in 1920. Consumption increased more than production by 30,000,000 pounds, the difference being taken care of by imports and butter withdrawn from civil storage.

VEGETABLES AT GUAM
Ten years' work by the Federal agricultural experiment station in Guam on adaptation of Temperate Zone vegetables to the soil and climate there has resulted in the production of varieties of many vegetables into the gardens of natives of Guam. Previous to this very few garden vegetables were grown. Beans, carrots, corn, cabbages, eggplant, mustard, okra, peppers, radishes, pumpkins, and watermelons are reported to the United States Department of Agriculture as being among those best adapted to conditions on that island.

FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL
An effort to unify the various recommendations being made by the different states and federal government toward eradicating cotton growers in combating the problems arising out of the boll weevil menace was made at a conference to be held in connection with the meeting of the Lumber Trust College Association at Washington, D. C., November 23d. Extensive directors and college presidents and deans of various cotton states, as well as prominent officials of the United States Department of Agriculture, attended.

Where To Go In San Francisco

HOTEL CHANCELLOR

Absolutely Fireproof
SAN FRANCISCO
Hospitality and Comfort without Extravagance
In the HEART of the SHOPPING DISTRICTS
Write for folder.

HOTEL WILTSHIRE

Stockton Street near Post at Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO
All rooms with Private Bath
Single, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Double, \$3.50 and \$4.00
Breakfast - 25c. Dinner - 50c.
Luncheon - 35c. Sunday - \$1.00
LEO LEBENBAUM
MANAGER

NEW LOCATION 221 MASON ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Every Room with Bath. All Newly Furnished. Nothing old except name, rates and management.
MARTINEZ & DALEY, Proprietors.

BIOLETTI PAYS MODESTO VISIT; MEETING STAGED

Crop Protection From Frost Discussed; Pruning Demonstrations On

(By Bee Bureau)

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—Methods of saving crops from frost were explained to Stanislaus farmers at a meeting conducted in Scot Jail Wednesday evening. There was a good gathering despite the weather to hear Professor P. B. Biolotti of the state university and see his stereoscopic slides.

Biolotti has been busy here during the past two days giving demonstrations in vine pruning. Farmers have attended despite the rain. Biolotti is here under the auspices of the university extension service.

Future Demonstrations
Other demonstrations are being staged for the farmers. A. A. Jungmann, county farm adviser, announced that December 13, 14 and 15 he will give deciduous fruit pruning demonstrations. Many ranches have been picked by him for these brief schools.

The demonstration schedule follows:
December 13
8:15 A. M.—R. D. Sturtevant's ranch, two miles west of Waterford on the Waterford Highway. Four year old apricots.
10:30 A. M.—R. D. Sturtevant's ranch, one mile north of Empire. Four year old peaches and two year old apricots.
1 P. M.—Charles Sanders' ranch, one mile north of Modesto on Tully road. Eight year old apricots and eight year old peaches.
4 P. M.—F. E. Elchey's ranch, two miles north of Modesto on Carver Road. Two year old apricots and peaches.

December 14
8:30 A. M.—W. E. Kimball's ranch, half mile west of Oakland on river bottom. All varieties and ages of fruit.
1 P. M.—Jack Patterson's orchard, Sycamore and Mangrove avenues, four miles north of Patterson. Three year old peaches and apricots.
December 15
8 A. M.—C. N. Whitmore's ranch at Ceres. Two and three year old peaches, and three year old apricots.
10:30 A. M.—George McKinnis' ranch, two miles south and two miles west of Modesto on Fairview Road. Three year old apricots.
1:15 P. M.—Jack Harmon's ranch, half mile north of Denair. All varieties and ages of fruit.
3 P. M.—W. E. Wood's ranch, one mile north and half mile west of Hughson. Peaches.

MEETINGS BEGUN IN BUREAU DRIVE
Tulare Body Officially To Open Campaign For More Members Dec. 19
(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.) Dec. 9.—Though the complete schedule is not yet complete and therefore not ready for definite announcement, the Tulare County Farm Bureau has opened community meetings preparatory to the launching of the membership campaign with meetings in Visalia and Tipton. These sessions were held Thursday evening and proved successful.

The campaign, in which it is hoped to increase the membership to 3,000 from the present 1,250, will be formally started Tuesday, December 19th, by which time it is hoped to get all details in readiness and to have held a series of farm center and district meetings to create interest among the farmers and to pave the way for the solicitation work.

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NEW LOCATION 221 MASON ST. SAN FRANCISCO

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FARM PROBLEMS WILL BE AIDED BY ENGINEERS

American Society To Hold
Meeting In Bay City
December 15th

PROMINENT AUTHORITIES
WILL PRESENT PAPERS

General Discussion Of Farm
Engineering To Mark
Public Session

Irrigation, drainage, farm machinery and farm building problems will be discussed at the San Francisco meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on December 15th. This meeting will be held in the Merchants Exchange Building. A number of prominent men will present papers on various agricultural engineering subjects. This meeting is not confined to members of the S. A. E. but everyone interested is invited to attend. The morning session will begin at 9:30. It will be followed by an afternoon session at 2 o'clock and a banquet at 5.

Dr. Mead To Speak
Dr. Elwood Mead, international authority on land settlement and who has been largely responsible for the planning and success of the state land settlement colonies at Durham and Delli, will present a paper.

Among the other men appearing on the program are Dr. Samuel Forster, associate chief of the division of agricultural engineering, United States Department of Agriculture; P. H. Tillinghast, chief engineer of the Sutter Basin Company, who will discuss the reclamation, drainage and irrigation of the Sutter Basin; Professor A. H. Hoffman, who will present a paper on agricultural engineering research in the University of California; this paper including a report on the results of the tests of air cleaners for tractor engines; Max Cook, farmstead engineer, who will discuss the design and building of farm structures; Professor S. H. Beckett of the irrigation investigations division, College of Agriculture, University of California, who will present a paper on the control of the underground water table as a factor in alkali prevention; and Paul Weeks, assistant to the chief of the engineering division, Holt Manufacturing Company, who will discuss modern tractor design.

General Discussion
Considerable time will be devoted, also, to a general discussion of agricultural engineering, its scope, relation to other branches of engineering and its application to the development of farm machinery, buildings, irrigation and drainage in California.

L. J. Fletcher, agricultural engineering division, College of Agriculture, Davis, and Paul Weeks, division of rural institutions, College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, are in charge of distributing the program for the meeting.

GARDEN CLUB IN SECOND MEETING

Speakers Discuss Work At
Session In Bakersfield
High School Hall

(By Bee Bureau)
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 8.—Holding the second program and business session for the year, the Bakersfield Garden Club met Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school study hall. The most interesting and instructive program was given by the committee of which Mrs. W. J. Dixon is chairman.

Paul Vander Blik was one of the speakers, having as his subject "Berry-Producing Shrubs." As foliage bearing the bright colored berries which so colorfully mark the changing seasons are much in favor here, an especial interest expressed in this topic.

Mrs. J. H. Williams, whose blossoms captured many of the prizes offered at the Autumn flower show last month, discussed the secrets which have made her eminently successful as a grower of beautiful chrysanthemums.

The first of a series of talks on the "Fruit Industry in California" was given by L. E. Williams. Williams is a member of the high school faculty in the agriculture department and is well informed on this subject.

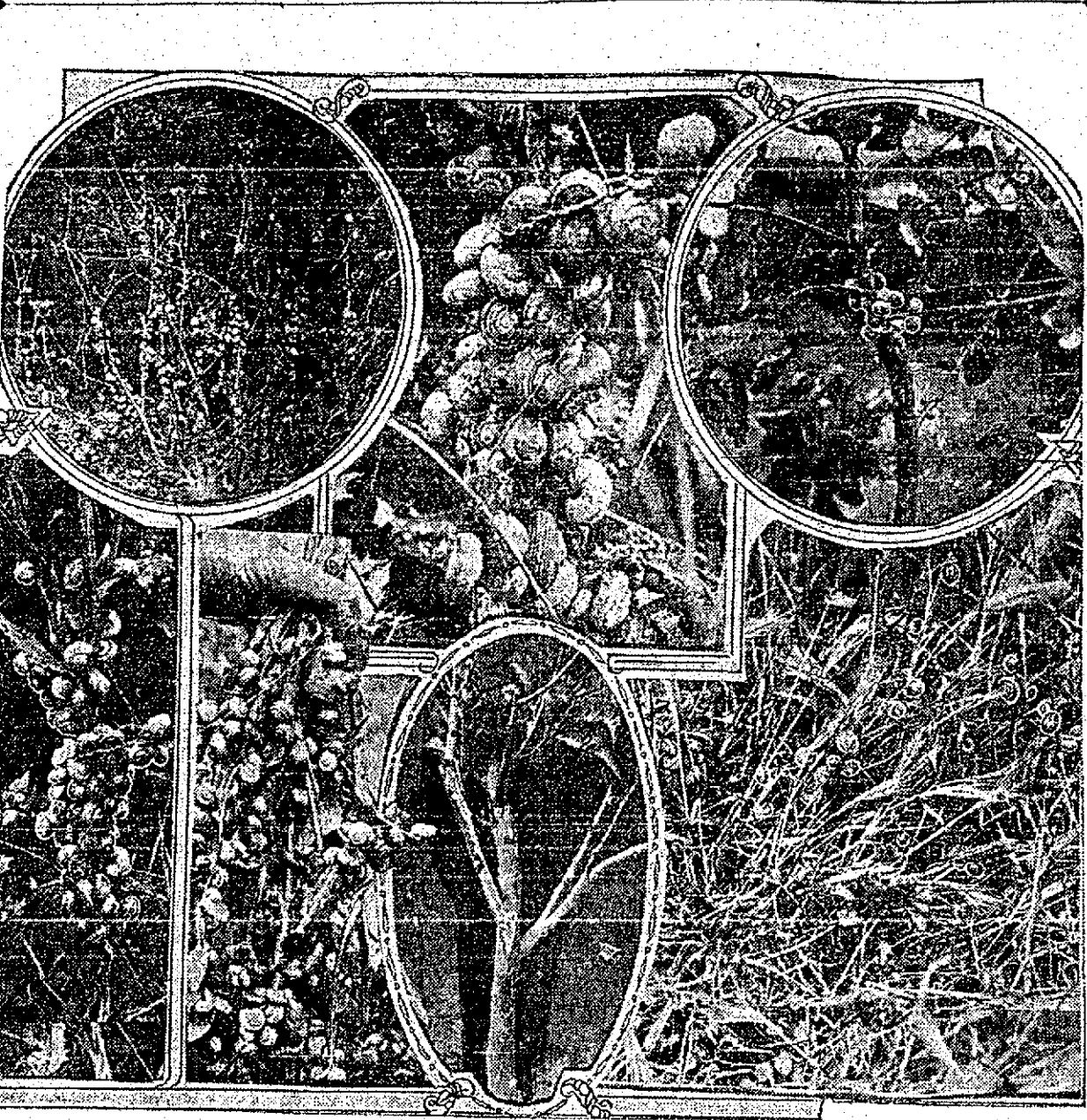
Livestock Sale Service
REGISTERED CATTLE
We have sold more than 12,000 head of registered cattle for the past year. Our service is free to all. We will deliver the cattle to any point in California. We will also sell you the best of the breed. Call or write for terms and dates.

GRADE CATTLE
We have a large lot of grade cattle which are the quality of the breed. We will deliver the cattle to any point in California. We will also sell you the best of the breed. Call or write for terms and dates.

Start a Poultry Hatchery
You can make big profits operating a hatchery under the PATENTED Hatchery Plan. We furnish equipment. On Easy Terms. We will help you sell all your eggs. Full particulars on request.

PURITY
ANTI-HOG CHOLERA
We have a large lot of purebred hogs. We will deliver the hogs to any point in California. We will also sell you the best of the breed. Call or write for terms and dates.

THESE PICTURES show the infestation of snails that has resulted at La Jolla, in San Diego County, from a few of the univalves being brought from Italy to eat. The pictures show how they infest trees, grain and grass. In the upper right is shown a bunch of the snails on an orange tree, and below, in the oval, is shown how the trees are damaged by the snails. Above, in the center, is a close-up view of the pests, showing their numbers on a limb.



SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—In the control of the Mediterranean snail in San Diego County, A. J. Basinger of the state department of agriculture has obtained kills estimated at from 95 to 98 per cent from the use of bran bait poisoned with calcium arsenate, in proportions of one part calcium arsenate to sixteen parts of bran.

This bait was tried under orchard conditions in the Downey-Rivera district without a kill. It is believed that the difference in results is attributable to the lack of sufficient moisture.

Equally good results were obtained in San Diego with the use of poisoned bran bait on the common garden snail (Helix aspersa), so it is opinion of the local horticultural department that these results could be duplicated during the rainy season. Further experiments will be carried on by the horticultural commissioner's office, both with this material and with others under most weather conditions when the snails will be moving about more freely.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO VALLEY VINEYARD GROWERS
"WILDCAT" DISCUSSED
A number of interesting points regarding observations of the fruit industry in California are brought out in a recent article by Fred K. Howard, director of educational activities of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers.

In his article, Howard discusses "wildcatting" which has been noticeable in certain sections of the state during the past two seasons and suggests some remedies for the conditions which have been brought about as a result of this.

The article says in part: "California as a whole has perhaps felt the decline in prices of farm products less severely than any other section of the United States. It was only during the past season that organized producers of California really began to feel that there has been a serious adjustment in prices that very materially affects their business. Co-operative marketing organizations in California have, as a rule, been successful in getting out from under crops which were high priced because of high costs for labor and materials during the growing period. This season, therefore, there is a general trend toward more serious consideration of the prospects for the future of the California fruit industry. It is classes of producers are making an effort to obtain authentic information which will guide them in their future crop.

One of the outstanding results of the past season is the more general feeling on the part of all that quality counts; all other things being equal, the best fruits have been those that have been adjusted to the "honor" in the form of substantial net profit. In fact, it is the question of quality, there is still another very serious question even more serious, if such a thing is possible. It has to do with looking into the future of the business of fruit growing and viewing its potential possibilities. It has to do with a greater respect for co-operative marketing organizations. It has promoted a tendency toward closer community cooperation. Here and there as the result of this condition there has already appeared on the surface concrete evidence of what is taking place.

"During the past few years of unprecedented high return for fruit there has been a tendency to 'wildcat' in orchard and vineyard development as has ever been experienced in oil. Trees and vines were planted without regard to the suitability of the district in either soil or climate conditions to the variety or varieties. Very often water for irrigation was deficient or wholly lacking. Land was not properly leveled or put in shape before planting. Skilled labor for the picking and pruning and harvesting will never be available in some of the districts because they are isolated and there is not sufficient acreage to furnish work during long periods for such labor.

"Transportation, that great essential to successful marketing of fruits, was often entirely lacking except at the expense of long hauls. These and many other details were too often overlooked in the mad rush to plant something.

"The day is past when the prospective producer of fruit in California can plant promiscuous varieties in proportions of one part calcium arsenate to sixteen parts of bran.

ADVERTISING IN HOLLAND
A number of interesting photographs showing the methods of advertising in Holland are included in a recent article published in a Western advertising journal. This story, written by Theodore Macklin, Ph. D., professor of co-operative marketing and rural economics in the University of Wisconsin, who was in the San Joaquin Valley recently studying co-operative marketing as practiced here says in part:

"Perhaps the magnet that has fastened the attention of the nation upon California's marketing and advertising agricultural associations has been the unusual prosperity California growers enjoyed during the commercial crisis during 1920 and 1921. When the rest of the country faced disaster the agricultural conditions kept emphasizing the fact that California had escaped the black floods of commercial trials and tribulations."

NEW BOX STRAPPER
D. W. "BOL" Ripley, master mechanic for the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, has secured a United States letters patent for a box strapping machine. This machine automatically applies and nails the metal straps around the ends of boxes packed for export. It is said that one machine will take the place of from six to ten men and will do the work in a much shorter time. The machine is entirely automatic, adjustable in any size box and does not need a skilled mechanic to operate it.

GROWING OF OWN FERTILIZER SAID BENEFICIAL PLAN

Alfalfa Contains 50 Pounds
Fine Nitrogen Material
To Ton, Declared

PLANT PATHOLOGIST OF
TULARE TELLS BENEFITS

New Industry Foreseen In
Commercial Production
From Alfalfa Field

(By Bee Bureau)
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 8.—When one ton of alfalfa of soda containing about 50 pounds of nitrogen costs on an average of \$40 while any Tulare County farmer can produce over 50 pounds of nitrogen on one acre on his own alfalfa at a cost of probably \$15, Dr. P. A. Bonquet, Tulare County plant pathologist, declares growers and ranchers should take advantage of this method of growing their own fertilizer instead of buying patented product supplying exactly the same qualities.

"Grow alfalfa, use it for fertilizer, it contains five pounds of the finest kind of nitrogen fertilizer to the ton," he declares. "Furthermore, it contains four pounds of phosphorus, twenty-five pounds of potassium to the ton, and still has left plenty of matter in the entire ton of fine organic matter left for the humus, all of which is used for fertilization with proved results far superior to even the best of manure of experts of few years ago."

Advantages Cited
"A fine organic fertilizer will cost much more per ton than nitrate of soda," Dr. Bonquet adds. "Yet in one ton of alfalfa is contained in one ton of this fine organic matter, which is the same as the other ingredients mentioned which can be grown by any farmer at a price so much below what one has to pay for fertilizer that I have often wondered why the practice was not long ago put into general use."

Dr. Bonquet declares the statements are based upon actual tests. He cites several cases in Tulare County where this practice has been followed with success. P. M. Balser, owner of the Redbanks orchards northeast of Visalia, has used it for years and many other growers have done the same. It is nothing new, he adds, yet is not being used to the extent that it has even become generally known.

Comparison Is Made
Ordinary manure, so frequently used for fertilization, he says, costs about \$5 a ton as a minimum price, and costs more when it is purchased. One ton of alfalfa might cost \$20, four times as much, but it contains fifty pounds of nitrogen, is easier to secure, covers more ground, is easy to apply and can be actually grown on a spare acre, he declares.

"Every grower should produce his own fertilizer," the plant pathologist explains. "The reasons why alfalfa as a fertilizer is practical. It is the height of folly, in my mind, to pay \$300 a ton for the minimum for 1,500 pounds of nitrogen when five tons of alfalfa grown when three acres of alfalfa grown at a cost of about \$90 will give the grower the same amount of nitrogen, and at the same time give him 15,000 pounds of organic matter for the humus."

New Industry Foreseen
As an industrial proposition, Dr. Bonquet declares the production of alfalfa fertilizer presents possibilities second to none in the state. Ten tons to the acre can be grown easily under fairly good conditions, he asserts, producing 500 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The average cost of producing this ten tons to the acre should be about \$30, he believes.

The application of alfalfa as a fertilizer, Dr. Bonquet adds, is simple. It is merely spread over the ground and plowed under well the same as any other product used for the same purpose. Where experiments have been tried over a period of three years, alfalfa has been found to be the best fertilizer to produce excellent results, especially in reclaiming of worn-out soils of alfalfa land.

Ground Not Harmed
Growing of alfalfa, he declares, does not harm the ground but, on the other hand, is one of the most beneficial crops that can be grown upon the land. Therefore, alfalfa from its value for feed, he predicts that the time will come when it will find its way into the market as a fertilizer, and that the grower can earn as much as he can from alfalfa land adjacent, "cheap, easy and certain."

Swine Declared Best Medium To Sell Feed
DIXON (Shasta Co.), Dec. 8.—Grain fed through the medium of a self feeder, improved in quality and waste, and a more profitable method when fed to swine on the farm. This is the opinion of C. H. Philp, owner of the Shasta farm of home, Dixon, Calif.

It is Philp's idea to keep his breeding operations on a strictly pork basis. As fast as the pigs are weaned they are put in a self feeder and are fed a mixture of grain and waste, and these are mostly taken by the neighbors and farmers of his community.

The Kern County Fair Bureau, under the leadership of Vice-President of the state fair bureau, are here to assist J. L. Newton of Stockton in conducting the campaign of the Tulare County Bureau for another year. The drive is to be started within a few days, but has been delayed from the first of the month to permit of a more careful arrangement of the details. Newton's two assistants will assist in the meetings which are to be held throughout the county at various school houses and farm centers, they being the principal speakers at these meetings.

Department Of Commerce Activity In Agriculture Related In Year Report

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HERBERT C. HOOVER of the United States will issue his annual report for the fiscal year 1921-1922 soon. A sizable part of the report is devoted to the activity of the department of commerce in investigating credit and general commodity conditions in the agricultural industry of the nation.

Concerning the finds from such investigation, and other high lights of farming during the year-period recently ended, the report will have the following to say:

From the previous year, which was held under short-term loans upon which the market had mostly run off and the maturity was expiring. The financial crisis then raging in Cuba had also diminished local credits. As a result there was a general loss of confidence, and the distributing trades, both at home and in Europe, were refusing to carry their usual stocks. The worst feature of the situation was that the price of the sugar was not yet been marketed, bankruptcy of the American beet-sugar manufacturer to enter into the usual advance contracts with the American farmer for beets.

Government action was urged in many quarters, but through extended conferences held by the department, co-operation was secured by the manufacturers, bankers, merchants and producers, and in result credits were reestablished, liquidation was stopped, and through returning confidence accumulation of normal stocks was resumed by the distributing trades, and the situation tilted over.

In September, 1921, the problems of the crisis which had arisen in the rice industry were brought to the department by the various producers' associations in a request for assistance. At that time the price of rice had fallen below the cost of production, the crop had not yet been marketed, and the threat not only the producers but also a number of local banks in the rice regions.

A survey of the world situation in rice revealed the fact that a shortage in production was going to develop in certain countries where the American surplus rice could later be marketed at fair prices. With credits arranged from the War Finance Corporation, the various producers' co-operative associations, enabling them to carry the commodity, and with the active co-operation of the agents of the department abroad, the entire surplus was marketed at prices which have maintained the industry without loss.

SUNSHINE VARIES THROUGH SEASONS
Difference In Length Of Long And Short Days Is Discussed

The amount of sunshine possible in any locality varies widely with the seasons in middle and high latitudes, says the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Further variations are caused by the conditions of the sky locally in respect to clouds or fog.

During the season of the longest days of the year the sun rises along the central-northern border of the United States about one hour earlier than in the extreme South, but this condition is reversed during the shortest days.

Different Conditions
In the extreme southern portion of the United States the shortest day of the year is only about three hours shorter than the longest day but in the extreme northern part there is a difference of about eight hours, reckoning from sunrise to sunset.

The fewest hours of sunshine in summer are found along the north Pacific Coast. Summer sunshine east of the Mississippi averages less than ten hours a day, but except along the Pacific Coast and in the extreme northern Great Plains the daily summer averages to the west of the Mississippi generally ten hours.

Valley Is Favored
The maximum amount for the summer as a whole occurs over the western portion of the plateau and in the San Joaquin Valley of California, where the sun shines nearly four hours a day with almost continually cloudless skies. This is about 50 per cent of the possible amount of sunshine.

Cloudy weather in winter in the lake region, upper Ohio Valley and the Appalachian mountain districts as well as in the far northwestern states, reduces the winter sunshine to 40 and one-half hours a day, and on one-half of the area of the United States which is from 25 to 40 per cent of the possible amount.

The winters are sunniest in extreme Western Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and extreme southeastern California, where the averages for the December to February period range mostly from seven and one-half to eight hours a day.

Gasoline Gas Lamps
Burns 3000 ft. of gasoline. No waste. No need to trim. No need to clean. Burns more than 1000 ft. of kerosene. No special adjustment needed. Largest assortment of gasoline lamps in the Valley. We will deliver anywhere in the Valley. We have our own lamp factory.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
Atkinson's Lighthouse
1211 L Street, Fresno

Distributors for Rumely Products
THE FAMOUS "OIL PULL"
Kerosene Burning Tractor
WM. WERTZ 1610 H ST.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Copyright, 1920, by Doubleday, Page & Co., published by special arrangement with the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

By O. HENRY

Note: This is the only novel written by O. Henry. It is a masterpiece of the short story, though it is a novel in form, with the usual fiction.

THE PROEM

They will tell you in Anchuria, that President Miraflores, of that volatile republic, died by his own hand in the coast town of Corallo; that he had reached thus far in flight from the inconveniences of an imminent revolution; and that one hundred thousand dollars, government funds, which he carried with him in an American leather valise as a souvenir of his tempestuous administration, was never afterward recovered.

For a real, a boy will show you his grave. It is back of the town near a little bridge that spans a mangrove swamp. A plain slab of wood stands at the head. Some one has burned upon the headstone with a hot iron this inscription:

RAXON ANGEL DE LAS CRUZES Y MIRAFLORES
PRESIDENTE DE LA REPUBLICA DE ANCHURIA
QUE SEA SU JUEZ DIOS

It is characteristic of this buoyant people that their pursuit of man be yond the grave. "Let God be his judge."—Even with the hundred thousand uncounted, though greatly coveted, the hue and cry went no further than that.

To the stranger or the guest of people of Corallo will relate the story of the tragic end of their former president; how he strove to escape from the country with the public funds and also with Dona Isabel Guilbert, the young American opera singer; and how, being apprehended by members of the opposing political party in Corallo, he shot himself through the head rather than give up the funds, and, in consequence, the Senator Guilbert. They will relate further that Dona Isabel, her adventures having been publicized, she was shot by the public hands and also with Dona Isabel Guilbert, the young American opera singer; and how, being apprehended by members of the opposing political party in Corallo, he shot himself through the head rather than give up the funds, and, in consequence, the Senator Guilbert.

They say, in Corallo, that she found a prompt and prosperous tide in the form of Frank Goodwin, an American resident of Corallo, who shot himself through the head rather than give up the funds, and, in consequence, the Senator Guilbert.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
BY O. HENRY

The automatic telephone. You get your number all alone. You finger it in the little wheel. You press a button, make your spiel. And to an unknown you impart. The secrets of your inner heart. You leisurely broadcast your illa. And tell of your finest confidences. Of comedy maidens and of gents. And then you blithely try your luck.

One financier figures that the world owes \$200,000,000 and is ready to pay the 90,000,000,000.

THOSE ANCIENT PIKERS

When I was a lad I used to read of Jesse James and his prancing steed. That he was a piker I didn't know, but the papers now all tell me so. He copped enough money to buy his lunch. But never got away with a modern bunch.

And I often heard of the Dalton boys, who scared the West with a lot of They shot up many an old gin-mill and frisked the loafers and tapped the till.

They held up trains and went all through. And picked up an old tin watch or two. And Tracy the Bandit pulled some stunts that got his name in the papers once.

But when he copped off a thousand beans, the bandit business was in its teens.

He had no auto, and that was tough; He couldn't pull any of the big-time stuff.

The trouble with all them Western guys, they lived too soon and they weren't wise.

The wild prairie booby they fleeced and they never heard of the easy East. The ancient were some birds, at that.

But they never got away with a million flat.

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

By Brunella Dinghamer Deaks

A movie hero gave the name of a clergyman as reference in a business transaction. The merchant visited the clergyman and asked for particulars concerning the financial standing and reliability of his proposed customer.

"Indeed," said the reverend gentleman hastily, "I can give you no guarantee, my dear sir. I have merely a desultory acquaintance with the gentleman."

"Why, that's strange," said the merchant perplexedly. "He told me that he attended your church regularly."

"He does," returned the clergyman with a smile. "He always gets me to marry him."

In Fairyland

By CARL STRACAN

The Moonbeam Captive

THE wind was cool on an Autumn night. As the stars from heaven cast their light in dancing beams on the sea and down the busy city and sleep town; Until one beam, in a merry way, While dancing about in ceaseless play, Came to the place where Fairy dwell in a dainty, but hidden, Irish dell.

At first the Fairy in anger stirred, And then, at their leader's hasty word, They sprang from their cavern couch and drew, And a prince made of the gay moonbeam.

"We've got him, we've got him," they gaily shout, As in joy they merrily dance about. And they sing a song of greatest plea That echoes over the hills and lea.

Till at last the song and accent proud Reached the ears of a passing cloud, And were borne by him to Cloudland fair, And the downy children playing there, That a beam of the Moon should a prisoner be; And they swore to drive the Fairy away, And release again the moonbeam gay.

Away to the north flew a tiny cloud, A speeding, faithful messenger proud; Away to the east flew another bright, Guiding his course by the starry light.

While off to the south and east there flew Other brave knights of Cloudland's crew, For they sought the Thunder-God afar, To lead their hosts in the coming war.

For the Thunder-God, so stern and proud, Is always willing to aid a cloud; And will send his terrible thunder peals, When needs of the clouds he hears or feels, And quick to his aid he will often call, A lightning flash, a lightning ball.

He is always ready to send his bolts, To Cloudland, lad, or Cloudland maid, To lead their hosts in the coming war.

(Continued Monday)

THEY DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—Achieve This On Your Alto

LOOK AT LARRY O'SULLIVAN OVER THERE!—HE'S PULLED AN AWFUL BONE—

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YOU INSIST ON WEARING THE DARN FOOL THINGS ON EVERY GOWN YOU OWN—

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